

THE UNIVERSE

Senate allocates funds to produce MX missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican-controlled Senate gave President Reagan his first big congressional victory of 1985 on Tuesday by voting 55-45 to free \$1.5 billion for the production of 21 highly-accurate, long-range MX missiles.

The president and Senate leaders overcame arguments that the MX would be vulnerable to a first-strike Soviet missile attack and persuaded doubters that the American bargaining position at the Geneva arms talks would be weakened if money for the MX were denied.

The favorable MX vote "is just what the negotiators need . . . to give them a shot in the arm," said Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., just before the roll call of 100 senators.

There is a second MX vote in the Senate on Thursday, but the real fight now shifts to the Democrat-led House, where a similar set of dual votes is set for next week.

Vice President George Bush presided as the vote was taken and was ready to cast a tie-breaking vote if needed. But in the end the administration's 10-vote margin was a comfortable one and improved Reagan's chances in the House.

The vote followed a last-minute, personal appeal for the MX from Reagan, who talked to Senate Republicans over lunch and said a defeat for the 10-warhead missile "would gravely weaken our national defenses."

Until the United States and the Soviet Union agreed to resume arms control talks, MX foes appeared certain to win with arguments such as one made by Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark.

"All we are doing is giving the Soviets a better target to shoot at," he said in a speech on the Senate floor.

But Bumpers recalled a steady drumbeat of administration argument that the MX was needed to demonstrate national will in Geneva.

"The argument that is the most palpable nonsense of all is that you need this missile as a bargaining chip," said a frustrated Bumpers. "The power of the presidency is amazing."

Reagan won over Democrats like Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd Jr. of West Virginia, who said while the MX has major flaws, "it does add additional military punch, does strengthen our bargaining position and puts us in a better position vis-a-vis our allies."

Reagan ultimately wants to install 100 MXs in existing Minuteman silos deep below the prairies of Nebraska and Wyoming.

Some senators who voted for the MX on Tuesday said it was likely the last time, and pledged to oppose the weapon when 48 additional missiles are considered as part of the 1986 fiscal year military budget this summer.

The argument that is the most palpable nonsense of all is that you need this missile as a bargaining chip.

— Dale Bumpers
Senator, D-Ark.

The favorable MX vote "is just what the negotiators need . . . to give them a shot in the arm."

— Robert Dole
Sen. majority leader

Middle East war heats up; hundreds of foreigners flee

Iraqi government threatens to shoot commercial airliners

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iran claimed it hit a Baghdad neighborhood with a ground-to-ground missile Tuesday and witnesses said the explosion killed 14 people and demolished four houses. Iraq said its warplanes struck five Iranian cities.

Hundreds of foreigners left Tehran on special flights hours before the Iraqi deadline for safe passage through Iranian airspace. The Baghdad government threatened to shoot down commercial airliners over Iran starting Tuesday afternoon.

Prime Minister Hussein Musavi of Iran called the Iraqi threat "insane" and said Iranian missiles would destroy Baghdad's airport if the threat is carried out.

Iraqi military commanders said their troops had driven the Iranian invasion force from the southern border marshes, except for the area around oil-rich Majnoon Island, and took journalists on a tour of the area. Iran seized Majnoon in a similar invasion in February 1984.

Tehran radio quoted Iran's Supreme Defense Council as saying Baghdad will be turned into "a pile of rubble for its rulers" if Iraqi raids on Iranian cities continue.

Leaders of the Arab countries in the Persian Gulf said they were prepared to send a mediation team to both Baghdad and Tehran in a new effort to end the 4½-year-old war. Kuwait's foreign minister Sheikh Sabah al-Ahmed flew to Baghdad with the offer after contacts with Algeria, an Arab country that has close links with non-Arab Iran.

Iraqi officials refused to say anything about the explosion in Baghdad, but Iran claimed it was caused by the fourth long-range missile it fired into the city in five days.

Two witnesses, who spoke on condition their names not be used, said the Baghdad explosion demolished four houses in a residential neighborhood on the western bank of the Tigris River, which flows through the city, and shattered the windows of at least 20 others.

An Iraqi military spokesman said warplanes raided "selected targets" in Bushehr, Hamadan, Erdebil, Karand and Khorramabad in order to "force the rulers of Iran to accept peace and end the war."

The spokesman, who was not identified, said all the planes "returned safely after accurately pounding their targets."

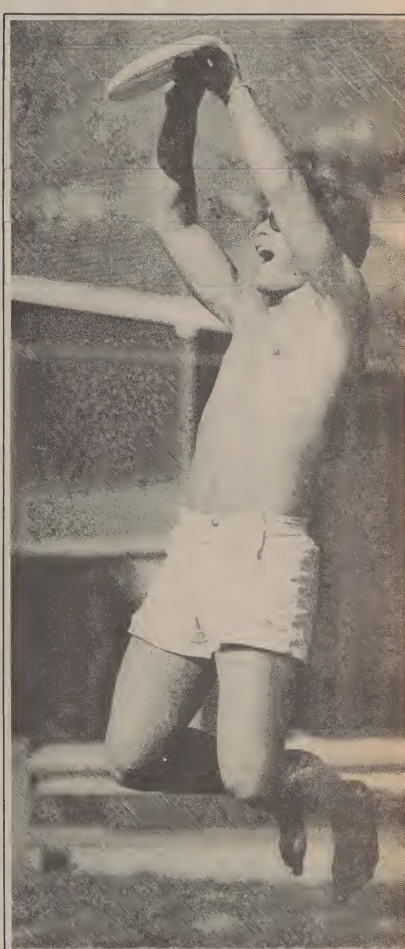
Tehran radio said eight Iranian civilians were wounded and four houses destroyed in the raid on Hamadan, 240 miles southwest of the Tehran, the capital.

It also said Iraqi jets fired four rockets into the coastal city of Bushehr, "without causing any casualties."

Iraqi aircraft tried to attack Khorramabad, 200 miles south of Hamadan, but heavy anti-aircraft fire forced them to drop their bombs in the hills around the city and flee, the radio said.

Conflicting claims by the two sides cannot be reconciled because Western reporters are not allowed into the areas where attacks are reported, and are permitted into battle areas only with government guides.

Iraq's military command said it would start shooting commercial airliners over Iranian skies at 8 p.m. Tuesday, noon EST.



Universe photo by George Frey

Barely spring

Up in the air over spring. Tim Stanley, a freshman from Spokane, Wash., majoring in electrical engineering, jumps to catch a ribbee. . . . Or is it to catch a few rays?

Doughty says ASBYU needs business-like influences

By LAURA SAVINI
Universe Staff Writer

The new ASBYU president would like to see more of a business influence in student government.

Chris Doughty, ASBYU president-elect, said the services provided and the activities sponsored by ASBYU would run more efficiently if they were based on business principles.

"The best thing we can do is make the student programs run more like businesses. We need to do better marketing of the products of student government, and set market ideas to see what the students want," Doughty said.

He said if business is separated from politics the student government would be more accountable for its funds.

"With a \$½ million budget there is no reason the student government can't be something the students can be proud of having at their university," Doughty said.

Doughty said he would like to see business-related ideas intertwined in the rechartering of ASBYU.

He said he wants more of the program directors appointed rather than elected.

"It would be more like a business. You must climb your way up the ladder to paid positions. You must prove yourself. Rewards would be received if you are a good worker, not a good campaigner," he said.

Doughty will be studying the constitutions of other large universities to help find the system that would work best for BYU, he said.

"The main emphasis will be to address the problems in student government and find the solution that makes student government more student oriented."

"We want to try to reach the roots of the problem, not just the branches. The root of the problem is the structure and the way the system is currently run," Doughty said.

His plan for the upcoming year is twofold. He said he will first get the regular programs and the executive council running smoothly, then he will address the problem of rechartering.

Rob Miller, the current ASBYU president, said this year there will be many seminars to help familiarize the new officers with the system and give them a strong background so they do not enter their offices unprepared.

"When you are new in the system, you are not familiar with the channels. You must work through them and get accustomed to them," he said.

Miller said spring and summer terms give the officers the time they need to research and prepare for the coming year because there are not as many students or programs during these terms.

U.S. and Argentina salute democracies spreading into West

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and Argentine President Raul Alfonsín on Tuesday saluted "the spread and strengthening of democracy" in the Western Hemisphere. But Reagan warned that "communist tyranny" threatens that trend.

Alfonsín, a political moderate, was inaugurated in December 1983, ending seven years of military rule.

Reagan, welcoming Alfonsín in a ceremony on the south lawn of the White House, said:

"More people here are living in democracy than ever before. Ninety percent of this hemisphere's population lives in democracies or in countries in transition to democracy. This trend, however, is threatened by Marxist-Leninists who continue with the heavy support of the Soviet Union and Cuba to undermine freely elected governments and democratic movements."

Alfonsín agreed that democracy cannot flourish if there is "extra-continental involvement" in the hemisphere. He also called for a policy of non-intervention in Central America.

Provo mayoral candidates reveal plans

Ferguson relies on his economic record

Jenkins claims Provo needs new ideas

By CRAIG SHIELDS
Universe Staff Writer

Three terms may be a little much for some, but James Ferguson is determined to become the mayor of Provo for the third consecutive time.

Ferguson, who first ran for the office in 1977, said he has no idea if running for a third term will hurt his chances for re-election. Response was positive toward his running again, he said.

"I hope the major issue in this campaign is economic development . . . I have a strong record in that."

Ferguson said he is pleased with the development of the East Bay Industrial Park. "It will be the nicest business park in the valley."

"Some administrations could not have done it faster, and many could not have done it at all."

Other accomplishments Ferguson is proud of include the establishment of sufficient power for Provo and the development of Provo Town Square.

"Provo was out of power when I took office," he said. "And Provo Town Square did not exist back then."

"We can show successful efforts in several areas. Just look back eight years ago and see what wasn't there."

Ferguson said he is not satisfied yet. Even though there was a 16 percent increase in gross sales in 1983-84, they were not in the right areas.

"I take credit for a lot of the growth in economic development." But the economic "slow down" the nation and Provo faced recently was out of his control. "There is no way I can be blamed for that . . . no one foresaw it."

Ferguson said he is not finished yet. "I am an energetic person — I like to get things done."

Groundwork of the proposed downtown mall project will be done, the administration will work on. They hope to bring in more office structures, financial institutions and other commercial centers, he said.

Many people have said Provo has the potential to become another Silicon Valley, according to Ferguson. But he feels this would be a "big mistake." Provo needs to diversify and this is an issue he feels strongly about.

By CRAIG SHIELDS
Universe Staff Writer

Utah State Rep. Joseph A. Jenkins (R-Dist. 68), is vying to unseat incumbent James Ferguson as mayor of Provo.

Jenkins, who is currently serving his second term as District 68 representative, said Provo needs a change in attitude and new ideas.

"I feel I can make a major contribution to Provo," he said.

Jenkins, who has yet to make an official announcement concerning his candidacy, said his record as a "fiscal conservative" will serve Provo well.

"Government grows too big too fast, and spends too much money."

He said he is currently meeting with many city officials, employees and area businessmen so he can better understand the important issues facing Provo.

Jenkins also said he will not officially announce his candidacy until he has studied these issues. At that time he will come out with his platform.

Jenkins mentioned three assets that would make him a good choice for mayor. The first is he believes in a slow-down in government growth and that people should receive good benefits for their tax dollar.

Next, he feels he is a good administrator who has a good educational background. (Jenkins received an MBA from BYU.)

The final reason Jenkins gave is the experience he has had in the Legislature. He said he knows the difference between how the executive and legislative branches operate, and how they can better work together.

One major issue in the upcoming campaign will be economic development.

Jenkins said it is a little premature to say exactly what he will do in this area. But he did say his approach would be a little different from that of Ferguson's.

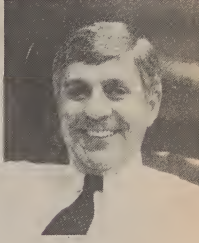
The building of a county state office complex would be a high priority for Jenkins. He said this would allow businessmen visiting Provo to come to one central location to complete their business, instead of running around to different locations as they presently do.



JAMES FERGUSON

"We have to spend more attention on bringing new money into Provo and not so much on redistributing the old."

Ferguson said to keep up with the present growth of Provo there have to be 3,500 new jobs a year. "We can do it — we have to."



JOSEPH A. JENKINS

Other issues he is concerned about are the revitalization of downtown Provo and improving the street situation Provo currently faces.

"These next two years are crucial to Provo," Jenkins said. "If things are not done to improve the situation of retail businesses in Provo, there could be trouble."

NEWS DIGEST

Propane pockets worry Alta officials

ALTA, Utah (AP) — Possible pockets of propane gas continued to worry officials Tuesday as they searched for evidence of the cause of Friday's fatal explosion at the Goldminer's Daughter Lodge.

Two propane leaks were found Monday in the three-quarter inch line carrying propane into the lodge where an explosion Friday leveled a three-story wing and claimed two lives.

One leak forced temporary evacuation at the scene late Monday. A crew of about a dozen men continued digging through the rubble Tuesday, searching for clues about the cause of the explosion and for belongings of residents and guests of the lodge, said Salt Lake County Sheriff Detective Lt. Ben Forbes.

"The propane is still a concern to

us," Forbes said. "We're still trying to make arrangements to get that under control."

Members of the Salt Lake County Arson Task Force and county firefighters dug through several feet of snow and sealed off the leak, after which the tank was drained of the 6,300 to 6,700 gallons of propane.

Engineers were examining the remaining two wings of the building, but would not comment on their findings.

High Court rules draft policy valid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government's former policy of prosecuting only those young men who publicized their refusal to register for the military draft was valid, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

By a 7-2 vote in the case of a 24-year-old former Yale philosophy student from Pasadena, Calif., the court

said the former policy did not violate any constitutional rights.

The decision clears the way for the prosecution of David Alan Wayne, who had claimed his free-speech rights were violated by the government's "selective prosecution."

Monday's ruling also appeared to

clear the way for the prosecutions of other young men who publicized their resistance to the military draft registration.

Goetz case to go before another jury

NEW YORK (AP) — A judge ruled Monday that a prosecutor has enough new evidence in the case of Bernhard Goetz, who says he shot four youths on a subway because they threatened him, to justify presenting it to a second grand jury.

The first grand jury in the case indicted Goetz only on weapons charges.

State Supreme Court Justice Stephen Crane granted Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau the right to resubmit the case because he said he uncovered evidence that had not been presented to the first panel.

Blacks die in riots over price increases

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A three-year-old child and at least 11 other blacks died in the latest wave of riots and protests against the policies of the white-minority government of South Africa.

On Monday black workers in Port Elizabeth completed a three-day strike against price increases for fuel, bus fares and consumer goods. More than 220 people, all but one of them black, had died in protest violence in the past 13 months.

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Mostly sunny today. Increasing clouds tonight with a chance of showers Thursday.

Highs: 60-65; lows: 25-30

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Tuesday:

High temperature: 61
Low temperature: 32
One year ago: 49 and 25

Prevailing wind direction: northwest
Peak wind speed: 32 mph, 4:25 p.m. Tuesday

High humidity: 96 percent
Low humidity: 31 percent

Precipitation: none

Month to date: 2.04 inches

Since Oct. 1, 1984: 12.34 inches

BYU purchases old Albertson's for more space

To help solve the problem of a space shortage on campus BYU has purchased a building off campus for use by the university.

The building, located on North Canyon Road in Provo, once housed the Albertson's Food Center, which has since relocated. The structure was purchased by BYU last week in hopes of solving the need for research, office and classroom building facilities. But exactly how it will be used is still uncertain.

Paul Richards, director of public communications at BYU, said, "We don't know how it (the building) will be used, but we do have several alternatives, one of which will probably be decided on next month."

Richards said because the construction of the new technology building is just now being completed, the university has been trying to fill the need for space without constructing a new building. The building, a 28,000-square foot structure set on a three-acre lot with a lot of parking space, will be called B-67.

Knowledge harmful without moral base, says noted author

By NEIL BAIR
Senior Reporter

There must be a moral undergirding in education, or knowledge can be destructive, said a noted author, philosopher and educational consultant.

Speaking in Tuesday's Forum assembly, Dr. Alston Chase in his speech entitled "Is Intelligence Evil?" said, "We have a tendency to follow our curiosity wherever it will lead, even though this wandering of intellect leaves our fate to chance."

Chase told the story of how, as a young boy, he lived in Heidelberg, Germany, where his father was stationed as a member of the armed forces. He said that in all the culture that existed, there was a darker side to the German soul.

Upon visiting Munich, Chase and his family saw Dachau, the infamous concentration camp where hundreds of thousands of Jews were tortured and murdered during the Hitler regime. He wondered how such a cultured people could be so full of hate.

"The more humans advance, it seems, the greater their crimes," he said. "Clearly, technology puts into our hands weapons which increase our capacity for mayhem."

Quoting Sir Francis Bacon — known as "the father of empirical science" — Chase said, "Pure knowledge is dangerous if it is not guided and restricted."

Following the catastrophes that occurred during World War II, educators in this country realized that



Dr. ALSTON CHASE

subjects such as cultural heritage and literature should be included in the general education. This, they hoped, would bring the overabundance of knowledge under control and end the terror that seemed to accompany advancement in knowledge.

However, Chase said there's so much conflict in the present educational system that students don't know what is valuable to learn. He said teachers cannot define their teaching objectives until they are willing to make value-judgments about what ought to be taught.

"Educators must decide not to limit knowledge, but to direct it to beneficial ends," he said.

Council discusses plans for Provo business area

Two projects designed to stimulate economic development in Provo's Central Business District were discussed at a meeting of the Provo Municipal Council Tuesday.

In the first of two public hearings, council members and the public were advised as to the nature of the projects and the possibility of obtaining funds from the federal government to help pay for them.

The two projects proposed were the development of an office complex in downtown Provo and the refurbishing of Academy Square on University Avenue. In both projects, the city was asked to participate by utilizing Urban Development Action Grants (UDAG) from the Department of Housing

and Urban Development of approximately \$2.5 million each. The grants will be used to help close financial gaps and make the proposals feasible.

The office complex proposal, dubbed the Central Bank Project, should create 140,000 square feet of office space and includes construction of a 400 car parking garage, the council was told.

The Academy Square Project focuses on the development of the area as a cultural facility.

"The city has been very interested in seeing something happen at Academy Square for years," said Stan Miller, representative of the Allen development company. "A great deal of this interest is in a historical sense as well as in a community sense."

U.S. 40, Route 189 realignment to be decided on Friday

A decision will soon be reached on the relocation of U.S. 40 and state Route 189 by the Utah Department of Transportation (UDOT).

The UDOT committee will meet Friday to make the final decision on where the two roads will be realigned. The roads need to be moved because of the construction of the new Jordanville Dam, which will be located in Wasatch and Summit counties.

The commission has been reviewing four alternatives over the past month which propose realigning the two roads, said Alfred O. Olshewski, project design engineer.

"The two organizations favored the alternative which would place a primary route around the north end of the Jordanville Reservoir," Olshewski said. They also urged the commission to consider placing a secondary road around the south end of the dam, he added.

The four proposals that are being considered vary in the position of the roads, and in the amount of money it would cost to relocate them. The cost involved will range from \$80 million to \$45 million, said Olshewski.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE
The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the direction of an executive editor and with the counsel of a university-wide advisory committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: \$25 per year.
Offices: 888 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, Printer: Brigham Young University Print Services.
Editor: Scott B. Pierce; Display Ad Mgr.: Jeff Hagley; Ad Service Mgr.: Tracy Merrill; Ad Art Director: Brian Andre; News Editor: Craig Steinburg; City Editor: Susan Harris; Asst. City Editor: Laura Childers; Campus Editor: Kristy Lucero; Asst. Campus Editor: Suzanne Leavitt; Sports Editor: Troy Smith; Asst. Sports Editor: Mark Carpenter; Lifestyle Editor: Mary Alice Salmon; Asst. Lifestyle Editor: Gina R. Marcucci Cox; Editorial Page Editor: Mandy Jean Woods; Copy Desk Chief: Camille Craze; Asst. Copy Editors: Doug Fox, Joyce Pennell, Scott P. Trotter; Night Editor: Dave Lewis; Wire Editor: Tom Walton; Photo Director: Paul Soutar; Photo Editor: George Frey; Assoc. Photo Editors: Doug Lind, Dave Sadowsky; Senior Reporters: Neil Barr, Pam Billis; Teaching Assistants: Anne Thornton, Sandra Stallings; Monday Editor: Shannon Hall; Assoc. Monday Editor: Editor: Jonette Udarbe; Morning Editor and Receptionist: Connie Roberts; Afternoon Editor and Receptionist: Gina Jessen; Text Editor: Dean Barry.

NOTHING'S **FREE!**
But some things are half-price.
Get two haircuts for the price of one.
Try our Perm Special \$30
Monday-Friday
Cut 'n Dried
440 N. University Ave. • 377-4774
Open 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Exclusive Engagements.
With discounts on
SeylArt Wedding Announcements.
DOUG MARTIN
PHOTOGRAPHY
702 Columbia Lane, Provo 374-6500

Provo experiences rash of break-ins

Two Provo restaurants and an apartment were broken into over the weekend, said police officials Tuesday.

Approximately \$2000 worth of items were stolen from Livingston's Restaurant, including satellite equipment, cash, food, stereo equipment and a TV. Sensuous Sandwich on west Center Street was the target of a burglary in which suspects took \$200 worth of cash from 14 video arcades and caused \$290 worth of damage, said police.

Meadows Apartments in southwest Provo re-

ported \$760 in cash and change stolen from the manager's office. Damages incurred from the break-in totaled \$20. Police have no suspects at present.

Officials are also investigating five incidents of criminal mischief which occurred over the weekend. The incidents included shooting BB gun pellets through windows and breaking windows with large objects.

Heaps Brick Oven near the BYU campus re-

Est. 1956
BULLOCK & LOSEE
Jewelers

You made one terrific choice. Now make another.
Designed by an artist, sculpted from gold. These wedding bands are as special as the love they stand for. Try one on. You can even feel the difference. Over 130 years of experience and care go into every beautiful ring ArtCarved makes. We'll never compromise our standards. Because we know you would never compromise yours.
ARTCARVED

BULLOCK & LOSEE
Jewelers
Provo 19 North University 373-1379
Orem 316 East University 225-0383

King Henry

Outstanding Living Quarters!
Enjoy Our Atmosphere
• Newly Remodeled Clubhouse with game room, lounge, & piano
• New Laundry Center
• Jacuzzi
• Free Satellite T.V.
• New Heated Pool
• 4 acres of lawn
• Basketball and New Volleyball Court
Great Rates
Spring & Summer \$65-90
Fall & Winter \$102-125
4 & 6 person apts.
Groups of six signing up together will be guaranteed the above items with no rent increase
Hurry in, limited offer. Some restrictions apply. See King Henry office for more details.
450 North 1130 East (east of the Star Palace) **373-9723**
King Henry
APARTMENTS

Needs of mentally retarded filled by volunteers' kindness

By DEBBIE HOWELL
Universe Staff Writer

Sam is a middle-aged man who happened to be born mentally retarded. He lives in an Intermediate Care Facility for the Mentally Retarded (ICF) with 79 other people who have similar problems.

Most of his clothes are ill-fitting. He doesn't have much money or privacy. But according to the Association for Retarded Citizens-Utah (ARC), what Sam needs most is a friend.

Marilyn Williams, advocacy coordinator of ARC, a non-profit organization, said there are many retarded citizens in Utah who, like Sam, have no family or friends to visit or write them — "no one to care about them in a personal way."

Williams said there are nine ICF locations in Utah, five in Utah County, which need volunteer advocates to become friends with mentally retarded residents.

"You don't have to spend too much of your time — maybe an hour visit once a week, or a phone call or a letter once in a while, a visit for a day at your home, or maybe a movie or sports activity occasionally," she said.

There are three ICF rest homes in Utah, one in Lindon and one in Provo, Williams said. Tiny Tots, an Orem ICF, is for mentally retarded children. Several of the locations are for men or women of varying ages, and Provo's ICF is for elderly citizens.

Barbara Rich, program director



Engrid Williams, a 'Friends of ARC' volunteer, befriends a mentally retarded woman, Edna Windley, at Lake Crest rest home. Friendships like these increase the mentally retarded person's self-esteem, cooperation and good behavior.

for Lakecrest, an ICF in Orem, said 50 residents there are in need of advocates. "There are probably 50 residents who have no contact at all or only once a year from family or friends."

There are 72 residents varying in age from nine to 72 at Lakecrest, said Rich.

"The residents know when someone likes them or doesn't like them, cares or doesn't care. They get excited when they know a friend is coming to visit and they love mail," Rich said.

She said residents respond to any kind of attention, even negative, which means when they want it; they may do things they know are wrong to get that attention.

Having a friend who cares about them "helps to correct negative behavior and increases self-esteem. They are more cooperative when they know someone cares, and they try to improve themselves," said Rich.

Rich said BYU students Linda Checketts, a senior from Westminster, Calif., majoring in psychology,

and Melanie Hirschi, a senior from Tremonton, Utah, majoring in sociology, currently work as advocates at Lakecrest.

Checketts told The Daily Universe she and Hirschi have been working with two 36-year-old women for about one year, and the experience has been a good one for all involved.

"When you care for them, they care for you," said Checketts.

There are some challenges in being an advocate. "The biggest challenge is finding something they want to do besides eat," Checketts said with a laugh. Time can also be a problem for busy students, but that can be worked out.

Besides visiting the two women, Hirschi and Checketts have taken them on various activities including picnics, bowling and to the movies. "They liked the picnics the best," she said. The residents have money they can use for activities.

Checketts said the women she and Hirschi work with love their own families and look forward to seeing them whenever they can.

One of the most important lessons Checketts has learned is the different levels of retardation among residents. Some residents are only mildly retarded. "They seem so normal to us," she said.

Having someone who really cares helps residents to progress toward their personal goals and enjoy life. The "Friends of ARC" program is looking for volunteers. Those interested may call this toll free number: (801) 864-5060.

Catholic priest wins big bucks; pays for church

NEW YORK (AP) — A priest who won \$1.17 million in the New York Lotto game says it's more blessed to give than to receive — so he's giving away his winnings.

The Rev. Joseph J. Farone said that half will help pay for his parish's new church and the rest will go to family, friends and "pet projects," such as a drive by the youth group of St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Yorktown Heights to aid the hungry in Ethiopia.

If there is any left, said the 37-year-old priest, "I'll put it aside toward my retirement, which I hope will be a long way off."

The prize actually came just days before St. Patrick's Day, which honors the saint for which the church was named. The priest said he believed the timing was a sign from God.

Farone said he was content with his \$350 monthly stipend and was determined to share his winnings "with those I love and those who have shared their love with me, my family and friends." His purpose has been accomplished, he said, and he does not plan to play Lotto again.

VALUABLE-COUPON

1985 SPECIAL STYLIST 1

"We Care About Your Hair"

Get your hair shampooed, cut & styled for only:

- \$7.00 for men
- \$9.00 for women

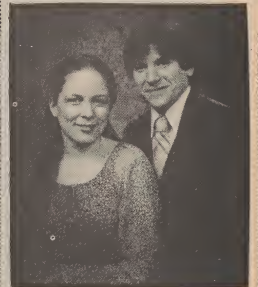
All perms with cut \$29.95

* New Hours 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Call 377-7703 for an appt.
3129 N. Canyon Rd.
Offer expires April 10, 1985
Invalid with Judy

Take Front Rd. d'Y Stadium 2 1/2 mi. north of Edgemont

PORTRAITS

Save 60% to 80% On An 8 X 10.



When you get a portrait at the Portraits Plus Studio in Allen's, you get to keep the negative. That means 1 8 X 10 costs you \$5 instead of \$15 to \$28. Call for complete details.

Wallet Size ...	65° ea
4 x 5	65° ea
5 x 7	2.50
8 x 10	5.00

626 North State — Orem (Next to Park's Sportman)
224-0006
36 North University — Provo
373-4440

Abortion issue sacred for both sides involved

By CHRISTIE MCALLISTER
Universe Staff Writer

Both sides to the abortion conflict view their side as sacred, said Gilbert Y. Steiner, the third occupant of the Camilla Eyring Kimball Chair of Home and Family Life.

The politics and policy of abortion were discussed during a seminar Tuesday by Steiner, senior fellow at the Brookings Institution. The institution is a research center for economic, social and public policy.

"Abortion is a problem in conflict resolution. Neither side of the issue will ever be content until one side is fully implemented. A competition for power is involved," said Steiner.

Essentially, two sides exist to the abortion issue. The first side is that of pro-choice, which is frequently characterized as anti-life.

The second side is that of pro-life, which is frequently characterized as anti-choice.

How a person refers to a group usually depends on personal feelings, Steiner said.

"A conflict exists within each group. Pro-choice is not happy with the pro-life title because they are also pro-life — they are not against life," he said.

"Abortion is a social policy issue. It is controversial and deals with differences in opinion. It is an insoluble dispute.

"Abortion is not like rape, which everybody considers to be a crime.

"Abortion is almost in the same grouping as homosexuality — there is no victim and, therefore, no crime.

"Abortion is also similar to homicide — there is a victim and, therefore, a crime," said Steiner.

Whatever way it is looked at, each side wants total power; both sides want to be right.

Abortion was enacted at the state level after the Civil War. Two consequences followed.

First, abortion had an asserted, unsafe nature because it was done by amateurs. "Many women were crippled and some died," according to Steiner.

Also, to encourage population growth after the Civil War, an asserted national need and a concern about unsafe abortions led to a wave of regulation.

Decision pending on whether youth will be tried as adult

The decision of whether a 16-year-old Genoa boy charged in the 1984 murder of his foster parents will stand trial as a juvenile or as an adult is still pending in Utah's Supreme Court.

Nick Alan Clatterbuck, who was 15 at the time of the murders, was arrested on Feb. 29, 1984, in connection with the deaths of Kent Burke, 42, and Suzanne Burke, 37, who were found dead in their home on that date.

Clatterbuck had been living in their home as a foster child for almost a year at the time of the deaths.

In April of last year, Clatterbuck's case was heard in Third District Juvenile Court where he was certified as an adult by Judge Leslie D. Brown. The court decision was appealed to the supreme court by Clatterbuck's attorney Mike Esplin, who charged that the certification was unconstitutional.

If the court upholds Judge Brown's decision, Clatterbuck will stand trial as an adult. If the decision is overruled, the youth will be returned to stand trial as a juvenile in the Third District Court.

looking for summer work?

why not do it where you live?

You need a job for the summer and you need to make a lot of money. You'd like to work in your own hometown, but the best paying jobs are somewhere else.

So you've resigned yourself to spending your summer away from home among strangers. Away from the things that mean the most to you — your family and friends.

Why not let Nature's Sunshine show you how to make a lot of money — and do it where you live?

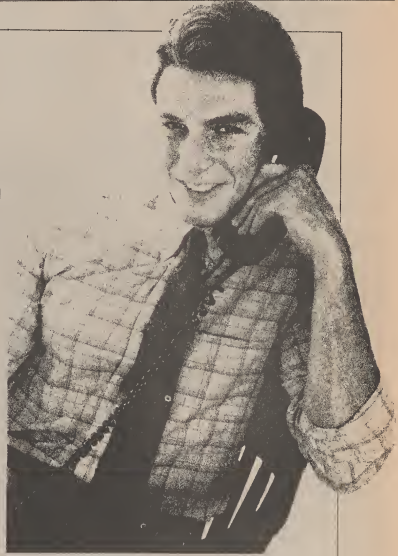
Nature's Sunshine Products is an international corporation with ten years of manufacturing and marketing know-how. For the past two years, *Forbes Magazine* has listed N.S.P. among the "Top 300 Up-and-Coming Companies" in the United States. Last year we were listed in the top ten!

Among other things, we manufacture a counter-top water purification unit that features reverse osmosis with activated charcoal. It's attractive, compact and convenient to use. Anyone marketing Nature's Spring can expect to make much more than a typical hourly wage-earner.

Water pollution is an epidemic. It affects everyone's hometown — even yours. All across America the quality of life is being threatened by chemicals and other toxic pollutants in the drinking water. Officials are alarmed at the dangerous levels of contamination discovered in water once thought to be pure and safe.

You can help yourself while you offer your family, friends and neighbors peace of mind. Give them the assurance that the water they drink is pure, free from industrial and agricultural pollution. Free from bacteria and viruses. You can offer them Nature's Spring.

Water pollution is a wide-spread, fundamental threat to our health and well-being. Here's your chance to do something about it.



For more information contact:
Lant Olsen, Nature's Sunshine Products
Spanish Fork, Utah 84660
801/798-9861

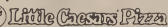
One you pay for, one you don't.

When you treat yourself to a 100% natural Little Caesars pizza, we'll treat you to a second pizza, free.



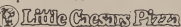
COUPON
Buy Any Size Little Caesars Pizza And Get The Identical Pizza Free With This Coupon!

Expires 5-31-85



COUPON
Two Pizzas [14" each] With Cheese And Any One Item

Expires 3-31-85



\$8.99

PROVO
1260 N. State Street
[Riverside Plaza]

374-2314

Call Ahead For Quick Pick-up

PIZZA, SANDWICHES, SALADS AND MORE!
Open Daily From 11:00 a.m.

Little Caesars Pizza



Brand-names preferred

Status of item is more important than quality

By BECKY ELGAEN
Universe Staff Writer



Whether it's jeans, tennis shoes, popcorn or ice cream, shoppers often buy products because of the expensive brand-name.

"We sort of buy the notion that expensive is better. The real quality of the product doesn't make any difference," said Phillip R. Kunz, a professor in the Sociology Department.

According to a taste-test study of ice cream by Kunz, the least expensive product may be chosen over the more expensive one. He said he became interested in the study a year ago when he was explaining how to set up an experiment to his class.

As an example Kunz said, "Most students who come to BYU believe that campus food is of poor quality. I believe that if you took the food cooked on campus and compared it to the food from several restaurants, there would be no difference." Differing opinions were expressed and an experiment using ice cream resulted.

In a recent taste test using junior high school students, Kunz bought three differently priced ice creams. The prices ranged from \$3 a gallon to \$9.25 a gallon. "Out of 48 students, 25 liked the cheapest ice cream the best and only five favored the highest priced ice cream," he said.

"The results at the junior high school were close to those of my college students," he said. "The students were really surprised because some of them were very insistent that they knew good quality ice cream."

When told about the taste-test and asked their reactions to the results, students were skeptical. "I don't know," said Mark Anderson, a freshman from Salt Lake majoring in mechanical engineering. "I know what kind of ice cream is best, and it's not the cheap kind."

"I know my ice cream," said Sandra Bruce, a sophomore from San Francisco majoring in business, "and I am sure I would pick the more expensive."

Chief advises Indians to use self-help concept

By SHERRILL SPRUANCE
Universe Staff Writer

Indian tribes need to be educated, informed and have quality leadership if they are to be self-sufficient, said the principal chief of the Cherokee nation Tuesday.

Ross Swimmer, who is also the co-chairman for the President's Commission for Indian Reservation Economics, said Indian tribes can become self-sufficient by improving their knowledge of marketing skills.

"Experts in business and economics made visits to several reservations to analyze the business plans of tribes and individuals," he said in a speech for the National Indian Leadership Conference at BYU. "In almost every case no one had thought of a marketing plan or the potential purchasing audience."

Some of the research found a weakness in some of the tribal governments, Swimmer said. Trained and educated young people were needed to take on the reins of tribal government.

Failure to understand business principles and a lack of skilled business people working on the reservations were also problems.

He said the Cherokee nation has two different administrations. One is in charge of spending the government money on such things as health care, job training and improved housing. The other runs tribal businesses to make a profit with which to reinvest in other business.

"A major tribal Indian leader objected to the emphasis on making a profit," he said. "He did not want the Indian nations to be corrupt like the rest of America."

However, when a person is doing something productive, he is entitled to compensation from those who benefit from his work, he said. There can't be tribal sovereignty as long as the tribes are in Washington with their hands out saying "feed me."

Some tribes are too small to survive without some government help. They will probably be able to become self-sufficient.

"We need to become self-sufficient so we can help provide for some of these tribes who cannot survive without federal support. There is no other organization greater than The Church of Latter-day Saints for giving help to those with a need as long as those in need are willing to help themselves," he declared.

Indians can develop their economy as long as they make a conscious effort to switch over to a market system. The resources need to be provided

to the Indian people so they can have the opportunity to be creative.

Swimmer said most problems are solvable if Indians would employ the self-help concept. The quality of Indian life can be improved if they make effort and not depend on the federal government.

The goal for Indians should be to improve the quality of life rather than the standard of living. Standard of living is based only on what is in a man's pocket, he said.

Quality. It's as important in diamonds as in anything else you own.



Now for a limited time only our special purchase means big savings for you at Provo's absolute lowest prices for quality diamonds.

1/5 Carat	\$150.00
1/4 Carat	250.00
1/3 Carat	350.00
2/5 Carat	430.00
1/2 Carat	560.00

Engagement rings starting at \$59.00 in solid 14 Karat (No Interest Financing Available)

Pioneer
DIAMOND COMPANY
The Largest Collection of Diamonds
Complete Rings and Wedding Trifles

470 N. Univ. Ave. 377-2660

Spring brings out more than sun worshipers

As the first signs of spring approach Utah Valley, an epidemic of spring fever hits the BYU campus.

The first time the sun comes out it produces balmy temperatures above the freezing mark. On go the summer clothes and off comes convertible car tops as students find activities more alluring than attending biology lectures.

Dr. David G. Weight, a professor of psychology at BYU, said the effects of spring weather depends on an individual's needs and expectations. He said expectation is a major part of a one's feelings; if warm weather brings an increase in one's expectations, he is likely to be affected by the change.

Weight said for some people, improving weather

brings new hope that things will improve for them. But, he said, a person who is depressed may become more depressed with spring weather.

"They may see things renewing all around them, but they remain the same," he said. "Again, it depends on one's expectations."

"Too many people allow the weather to control their coming and going," Weight continued. "Winter restricts activities and traps people indoors, but spring brings a perspective of freedom."

Spring and summer weather increase the number of activities that can be done outside and provide freedom from the winter's entrapment, Weight said. This can have a major impact on one's mood.

Call in
NEWS TIPS
378-3630

Ogden Center gets director

Roger Cox has been appointed the director of the BYU Ogden Center which is a part of BYU's Division of Continuing Education.

Cox has been assistant chairman of the BYU Salt Lake Center responsible for off-campus graduate programs since 1981. Prior to that he was an assistant chairman for the Department of Conferences and Workshops on the Provo campus.

He also worked for 16 years as a seminary teacher and principal for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Cox earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from Utah State University and BYU, respectively.

ly. In 1973 he received his doctorate from the University of Utah.

Active in higher education organizations, Cox is a member of the National University Extension Association and the Association of Continuing Higher Education.

The Ogden Center has been in operation for approximately 27 years, according to assistant director Evelyn Zundel, who has worked at the Center since 1961. Non-credit and credit courses, conferences, religion classes and Education Weeks, are offered at the center for people in the Ogden area.

Tired of Insulation?

We promise! No more insulation ads with the name Ther-Max on them. But don't think Ther-Max is out of business! Not on your life. In fact, Ther-Max enjoyed its best year ever last season. Ther-Max is, however, out of the residential insulation business. With utility company weatherization programs ending in 1986, Ther-Max has moved ahead out of that hot and dusty business into the cool and refreshing WATER market.

THE CHOICE IS CLEAR



Take a refreshing look at WATER!

Water? Let us explain. Bottled water is a multi-million dollar industry in the nation and 1/2 of the total market finds itself in California. The reason is that high density population areas are unable to completely purify the water for drinking. Bottled water companies do. They use a system known as reverse osmosis which removes contaminants from the water. Hence their popularity. Everybody needs drinking water.

Ther-Max has received marketing rights to the finest reverse osmosis system on the market for homes. Now residents can enjoy "bottled water" from their tap for less than the cost of bottled water delivery. Imagine the demand!

Ther-Max test marketed this system last summer and the response was incredible. Here's where you come in. Because of the great demand for such a quality system and the low price, average 1st year sales people are expected to earn approximately \$7000 for four months work. Top 1st year people will no doubt see checks in excess of \$15,000!

The market is established, the price is right and the organization is in place waiting for you. We'd like to tell you more and answer your questions. Come to the Clock Tower meeting hall tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Cotton Tree Square. No pressure. No hype. Just the facts so you can make an intelligent decision. Bring a friend. See you there.



Ther-Max
CORPORATION
2230 North at the University Parkway
Cotton Tree Square,



Save up to \$300⁰⁰ and Avoid the Big Hospital Atmosphere

- Low cost birthing room
- STUDENT DISCOUNT
- Family Practice, OB/GYN and Pediatric physicians are available.
- You choose your birthing options
- Newly decorated rooms
- Epidural anesthesia available

- Prenatal classes
- Parenting classes
- Mother education films
- Car seat rentals available
- Steak and Lobster dinner for parents
- Free diaper bag
- Baby on demand
- Sibling visits
- Just 20-25 minutes drive from Provo.

"I like the atmosphere of a small hospital better. The care and attention are more personalized; they treated me as if I were the only one to have a baby there. The nurses were considerate and friendly and I love the food. Five of my sisters go to Mountain View to have their babies, though only two live close by."

— Debra Jensen
Encino, California

For questions about Mountain View's Obstetrics Department call 465-3597. A friendly nurse will be available to answer your questions about having your baby at Mountain View Hospital.

A Physician Referral List is available to assist you in choosing a doctor.
Call 465-9201, ext. 190

Mountain View Hospital
1000 East U.S. Highway 6
Payson, Utah 84651

Save More With Albertson's Bonus Coupons!

BONUS COUPON #902



SAVE 31¢

Miracle Whip
Kraft

\$1.38

32 oz.

Coupon Effective March 20-26
Limit 1 With Coupon
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

S COUPON #904



SAVE 43¢

Macaroni & Cheese
Janet Lee

19¢

7.25 oz.

Coupon Effective March 20-26
Limit 3 With Coupon
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

BONUS COUPON #906



SAVE 70¢

Bisquick Baking Mix
Betty Crocker

\$1.69

60 oz.

Coupon Effective March 20-26
Limit 1 With Coupon
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

BONUS COUPON #908



SAVE 30¢

Janet Lee Mushrooms
Pieces & Stems

29¢

4 oz.

Coupon Effective March 20-26
Limit 3 With Coupon
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer



SAVE 63¢ lb.

Chuck Roast
Beef Chuck Bone-In Blade Roasts
Family Pack 3 or More

86¢

lb.



SAVE 69¢ lb.

Boneless Ham
Whole Golden Prairie

\$1.29

lb.



SAVE 68¢

Janet Lee 2% Milk

3\$4.99

For gal.



SAVE 34¢

Potato Rounds
Albertson's

99¢

32 oz.



Bonus Buy!

California Strawberries
Quarts 1.29
3 Pint Tray 1.99
By the Pound 89¢

68¢

pint




SAVE 50¢ lb.

Turkey Breast
Norbest Bone-In

\$1.48

lb.



SAVE 26¢

Peanut Butter
Skippy Creamy or Chunky
25¢ Off Label

\$2.49

28 oz.



SAVE 40¢ lb.

Pick Of The Chick
Country Pride Grade A
Fryer Parts

99¢

lb.



SAVE 41¢

Jeno's Pizza
REPUTATIONARY CRISP 'N TASTY CRUST PIZZA

88¢

asst.



SAVE 21¢

Sliced Bacon
Janet Lee Regular or Thick

\$1.68

1 lb.



SAVE 14¢

Apple Juice
Tree Top

\$1.29

48 oz.



SAVE 65¢

Hard Rolls
Assorted

20\$1

For



Bonus Buy!

Carrots
Cello Bag

5 Lb. Bag 97¢



SAVE \$1.00 lb.

Turkey Breast
Ready To Slice

\$3.99

lb.



Bonus Buy!

Navel Oranges
California Large

3\$1

lbs.



SAVE 80¢

Pampers Diapers
Convenience Pack

\$8.99

Double Coupons

"No Limit, Redeem As Many As You Like"

Albertson's Will Double Your Savings On Any Manufacturer's Coupon Up To \$1.00 Now Thru Tuesday, March 26th. Not To Include "Retailer", "Free", "Clarette" Coupons, "Mail-In" or "Refund" Offers or Exceed the Value of the Item!

Ocean-fresh SEAFOOD FAVORITES

White Cod Fillets
Alaskan Firm Mild Flavor
5 Lbs. or More

SAVE 60¢ lb.

99¢

Less Than 5 Lbs. up to 1.19 lb.

Jumbo Prawns
16-20 Ct.

\$5.98

lb. **SAVE \$5.00 lb.**

Red Snapper
Fillets

SAVE 99¢ lb.

\$1.99

lb.

Rainbow Trout
Idaho

\$1.49

lb. **SAVE \$1.49 lb.**

Cocktail Shrimp
5 Pound Bag

\$2.99

lb. **SAVE \$2.90 lb.**

Less Than 5 Lbs. up to 3.59



Albertson's

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued entitling you to buy the item at the advertised price, as soon as it becomes available.

• Provo
2255 N. University Parkway

Ad Prices Effective
March 20th-26th

LIFESTYLE

Lamanites to premiere program of ritual dances

By RICHARD W. IRWIN
Universe Staff Writer

As part of Lamanite Week, the Lamanite Generation will premiere its new presentation of ritual Lamanite dances on Wednesday at 4 and 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

The group's artistic directors have reworked traditional and contemporary dance numbers to make a new show for the audience, said Ron Simpson, artistic director. New additions include an orchestra and multilevel staging. A song by Earth, Wind and Fire inspired both the show's theme, "Spirit of a New World" and the theme of Lamanite Week, "Spirit of a New Day."

The group will begin its show with ancient, ritual dances and then modern and contemporary numbers. "We are saying that it is important to respect the old, but the Indian must live in and be a part of today's world," said Simpson. With unemployment and many other problems on the reservations, the Lamanite Generation's message through song and dance is "the Indian can win in the white man's world," he said.

"The name Lamanite includes more than Indians," said Michael Campbell, a senior from Gowanda, New York, majoring in music. "We include Polynesians and Latinos in the name." Campbell is from the Iroquois Cayuga tribe and is co-chairman for Lamanite Week.

The Lamanite Generation's performance represents the three cultures that have evolved from the Aztecs. Campbell said the words of the opening song, "... we are one voice, one mind ..." represents the theme of the Lamanite Generation that "we are all brothers."

While some members of the group join the Lamanite Generation to preserve their ancient customs of song and dance, others join to learn what their ancestors were forced to forget. Campbell said his grandmother forgot her native Indian language because she was beaten by white men if she spoke it.



The Lamanite Generation will perform dances from Latin America, from the South Seas Islands and from American Indians in concert today at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

'Continuum' performance to focus on promoting 20th century music

By AMBER BOYLE
Universe Staff Writer

Continuum, a national organization formed to promote the recognition of this century's music, will appear in concert today at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Continuum, originally called the Performers' Committee for Twentieth-Century Music, was founded in 1967 with the purpose of expanding the audience for 20th-century music. Its name comes from the group's philosophy that "new music and old form an unbroken tradition."

Directed by Cheryl Seltzer and Joel Sachs, Continuum has toured throughout the United States and Puerto Rico, ranging in locations from small rural schools to

large urban universities. The group has performed at such places as the Lincoln Center, the Kennedy Center, the Library of Congress and for the inaugural festivities for President Jimmy Carter.

Continuum has produced television programs for CBS-TV, educational television, National Public Radio and the Voice of America. The group has also made numerous recordings.

Continuum's programs are well known for their inclusion of established masters and younger composers from throughout the United States. The group is also well known for its annual "retrospective concerts" at New York's Lincoln Center. Entire evenings are devoted to individual masters, whose creativity is showcased with works from the artist's entire career. Victoria Villamil, soprano for the group,

has performed recitals, oratorios and operas throughout the United States, Puerto Rico and Italy. She has sung in more than 30 operatic roles.

David Krakauer, clarinetist, has performed throughout the United States and Puerto Rico with several different musical organizations.

Joel Sachs, pianist and co-director of Continuum since 1968, performs regularly as a soloist, conductor, chamber-music player and pianist. A graduate of Harvard College, Sachs received his doctorate degree in musicology from Columbia University.

Cheryl Seltzer, pianist and co-founder of Continuum, made her professional debut with the San Francisco Symphony and appears regularly as a soloist and ensemble performer.

Softball team restricts membership to 'gentlemen' at least 75 years old

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Four years ago doctors told Harry Tarlian, then 73, to limit his physical activities.

Cut back and take it easy, they told the Providence, R.I., retiree after he underwent triple-bypass surgery and had a pacemaker inserted.

Now, more than 40 games into the softball season, Tarlian leads St. Petersburg's senior stars with 16 home runs. Not bad for a guy whose pulse was so weak doctors thought he would die in his sleep.

But Tarlian's teammates are not overly impressed. They attribute his home run output and speed on the base paths to his youth — a mere 77. After all, one of Harry's teammates is 23 years his senior.

At exactly 1:45 p.m. three days a week — Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday — Tarlian and 37 other men aged 75 to 100 gather on St. Petersburg softball field for opening ceremonies. Half play for the "Kids" team, the other half for the "Kubs."

A whistle blows and they march to each side of second base and, facing a flag held at the pitcher's mound, sing the national anthem. Then they march two-by-two toward the flag, salute, and line up along the base paths leading to home plate.

At this point George Bakeswell, a 92-year-old great-great-grandfather from Livonia, Mich., vigorously leads them in their cheer:

"What's the matter with us?
"We're the boys that's all alive."
"High ho, let's go,
"Rah, rah, 75."

The leadoff batter for the Kubs is Fred Broadwell of Apex, N.C. This will be Freddy's only at-bat of the day, and he grounds up the middle into cen-

terfield. At an even 100 years of age, Freddy is played sparingly as he recovers from recent throat surgery.

Andy McKnight, 78, from Newton, Mass., this year's president of the Kids & Kubs, says the league is limited to those with ability and a birth-date at least 75 years past. In addition, McKnight says, each player "must display good character and be a good sport. But, above all, each must be a gentleman."

No player is accepted until he completes one year of probation. Some have been rejected.

Tradition, 55 years of it, dictates that players dress in white pants and white shirts with black bow ties.

Players say they don't want to be admired just for playing at their age but for playing well. And indeed, this season they had to stop logging batting averages because of the squabbles it caused.

Eighty-year-old Bob Gosford, from Newport, R.I., takes infield practice with a cigar in his mouth. Gosford says many of his cigars have marked additions to his family — he has 16 children, 68 grandchildren and 36 great-grandchildren.

One man suggested that if every player could assemble his entire family to watch one game, they might even fill Yankee Stadium.

As an 18-year veteran, Bakeswell has been involved in trades, and at age 75 even served as bathboy until there was an opening. His goal, he says without a hint of humor, is to play until the year 2000 — when he would be 108.

"Heck," he says, "I got no aches and pains at 92, so why not?"

Legislator's fat worth money to help Ethiopia

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A state legislator's weighty New Year's resolution has turned into a plan to feed the hungry — for every pound the portly lawmaker loses, friends donate \$500 to an Ethiopian famine relief fund.

So far, state Rep. Richard D. Tulisano of Rocky Hill has lost 16 of the 50 pounds he vowed to shed by April 1, down from his starting weight of 243 pounds, drawing \$8,000 from supporters.

"We just made a gimmick out of a serious thing," said attorney James F. Ripper, longtime friend of Tulisano.

Tulisano gets one poached egg in the morning, a half a sandwich at lunch, small portions of pasta at night and "lots of diet soda."

He claims that "What I eat on a diet is more than a lot of people in the world eat in a month."

LOST & FOUND SALE

March 23, 1985

10:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon
Main Ballroom — ELWC

Lost articles are stored for two months so your recently lost items will not be sold at the coming sale.

Some helpful hints are:

- Have all your names clearly printed on all your belongings.
- When buying a used book, cross out the previous names & print your name in it immediately.
- Never leave your belongings unattended in the library or other areas.
- When items are found they should be promptly sent to the L&F Dept.



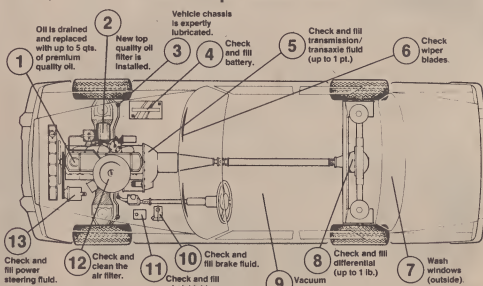
FAST. GUARANTEED. AND \$16.95 ONLY

Minit-Lube is a faster way to get your car lubricated right. You never need an appointment. Just drive in whenever it's convenient for you. We'll have you on your way in minutes because we specialize in fast, precision lubrication. Our experts are trained to do the job right.

That's why we guarantee our service! Make a quick stop at Minit-Lube in Orem or Provo and discover a faster way to get professional lubrication service.



Our \$16.95 Full-Service Special includes:



minit-lube

\$16.95 Special
Valid in Orem/Provo only

91 North State Street, Orem
1575 North 200 West, Provo

FOOTBALL

Saturday, March 30, 1:00 p.m.

Yes, it's football in the spring.

No, it's not the USFL.

It's the Cougar Club's Third Annual Pigskin Preview. It's a chance to see the National Champion BYU football team divided into a Blue squad and a White squad for the traditional spring game in Cougar Stadium.

The "steaks" are high again this year. Members of the winning team get steak dinners after the game, while the losers eat beans. Plus, the players are trying to impress the coaches one last time before fall practice.

Tickets for this year's game are \$1.00 for BYU faculty, staff and students. Regular adult public tickets are \$2.00 each. All seats are reserved for this year's game, so hurry and get your tickets today. They're on sale now at the Marriott Center Ticket Office.

Don't let the opportunity to see a sneak preview of the defending National Champions pass you by.



THE CHAMPS ARE BACK!

Dancer's Company production designed to evoke emotion from the audience

By RICHARD W. IRWIN
Universe Staff Writer

In productions designed to evoke the audience's emotions, BYU Dancer's Company will present two different shows in preparation for its tour to the Orient this spring.

On Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., the 14-member dancer's troupe will present its concerts in the Dance Production Studio, 185 RB.

"The company does not use fancy costuming, with sequins and rhinestones," said Tom Murdock, promotional director. "Modern dance is an emotional dance, and the company relies on its disciplined movements and techniques to entertain." Unlike many dance groups on campus, the Dancer's Company's purpose is not to entertain, but to evoke emotions, Murdock said.

The Orient is an appropriate place to tour because the history of dance in that region dates back anciently, Murdock said. Guest choreographer Maria Cheng, born in Hong Kong, taught the company "Fertile Landscapes," a dance with oriental music that the company will present on its tour.

The dances to be presented in the two concerts will have little overlap, Murdock said. "Much of the Heart Left Unsaid" was choreographed by Pat Debenham, company director; and the UCLA modern dance adjudication last week chose it among the top seven to be performed at its adjudication showcase.

"Jabberwock" was choreographed by Dee Winterton and Debenham and is based on Lewis Carroll's famous poem "Jabberwocky."

"The Dancer's Company concert will be the showcases of modern dance," said Murdock. The troupe will be putting on the entire show, and the result will be more consistency between numbers and between shows, he said.

Debenham will take the company on a major tour in May to Korea, Hong Kong, the Philippines and Taiwan for four weeks of shows, the first major international tour for the company. Instead of performance tours the company usually spends its summers in residency.

Last year the group was in Hawaii, where it taught dance workshops and classes at two schools.



Keith Johnson, one of the members of the Dancer's Company, illustrates the flexibility and control necessary to dance in "For Dancers Only," part of the "Posin'" suite.



The lindy, jitterbug and other social dances from the early 1940's influenced the movement in "Posin'," which will be performed in concert Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. in the Dance Production Studio, 185 RB.

10 million have left U.S. since 1900

WASHINGTON (AP) — Not everyone wants to live in the United States, a new study discloses, with some 10 million emigrants having left the country since 1900.

While newcomers to America have drawn much attention and controversy over the years, the outgoing tide has been ignored, says the study "The Elusive Exodus: Emigration from the United States."

"Since the turn of the century the ratio of immigration to emigration has been 3-to-1. The 30 million legal immigrants the U.S. admitted between 1900 and 1980 must be balanced against 10 million emigrants who left to go elsewhere," the study says.

The number of emigrants, generally uncounted through U.S. history, was calculated by Robert Warren of

the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service and Ellen Percy Kraly of Colgate University, using information compiled from a variety of sources. Their work was published by the private, non-profit Population Reference Bureau, a Washington-based research group.

The authors say it is not surprising that in the early years of this century many new arrivals returned home disillusioned or moved on to unexplored frontiers such as Canada.

During the period between 1900 and World War I, for example, more than 13 million immigrants arrived in the United States. The net addition to the population was much less, however, because some 4 million returned to Europe during the same years, most leaving within five years of their arrival.

Increased calcium intake offsets bone deterioration

NEW YORK (AP) — Osteoporosis, a condition characterized by bone loss that can lead to fractures of the hips and spine, afflicts more than 25 percent of women after menopause at a cost of \$4.8 billion annually.

Apparently, the withdrawal of estrogen hormones from the body's economy sets off and maintains

changes in the way calcium is used to manufacture new bone and to reabsorb the old, says Feeling Great magazine.

To offset the danger of osteoporosis in the future, women are advised, says the magazine, to increase calcium intake at least 1,000 mg every day before menopause and 1,500 after menopause.

Book may open Bette Davis' eyes

NEW YORK (AP) — Bette Davis says she's sad her daughter is writing a book about life in a celebrity family, but the actress isn't afraid of what she will reveal.

"I don't know what it says and we'll have to wait and see," Davis, 76, said

in the April issue of Ladies Home Journal. "I'm very sad about her doing it."

She said she does not expect to be treated like her frequent co-star Joan Crawford was in "Mommy Dearest," an expose by that actress' adopted daughter Christina.

Personal Consultations

Allison Hickman HAIR STUDIO

Allison Hickman
Stylist
(Formerly of Shelley Abegg's Hair Studio)

Starlene Willardson
Stylist

Elisabeth Holley
Manicurist & Sculptured Solar Nails

Upstairs at 166 North University Avenue
Provo 375-2881

WHO'S THE BEST FOR LESS? SKI FOR ONLY . . .

\$5.00

ON WEEKDAYS! (WEEKEND PRICE \$10.00)

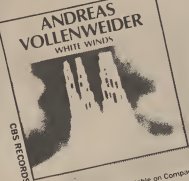
ALSO NEW . . .
for the rest of the Season

\$5.00 NIGHT SKIING
EVERY NIGHT, TUES. THRU SAT.



BRIGHTON

100% UNIQUE 100% GUARANTEED



Andreas Vollenweider and his Electro-Acoustic Harp. A totally unique musical experience. Gentle and lazy, dreamy and haunting - and unlike anything you've ever heard. We're backing his new CBS album with our exclusive "No Risk" Guarantee. Just buy it and try it. We think you'll agree that it's a stunning - some showcase for some extraordinary music.

\$6.99 each
Cassette or LP

Other featured "No Risk" Recordings by Andreas Vollenweider:



Sale ends 3/27/85 CBS RECORDS

NO RISK RECORDS
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Or Your Money Back

Record Bar

Record Bar

UNIVERSITY MALL-OREM/ZION-SALT LAKE
COTTONWOOD MALL-SALT LAKE/NEWGATE MALL-OGDEN

DINNER THEATRE

Barefoot in the Park

March 22 and 23, 7:30 p.m. at the Excelsior Hotel

Formal or Semiformal Attire \$20.00 per Couple, for Dinner and the Play
Tickets Available at the Varsity Theater Ticket Outlet

Mystery shrouds embassy life

Soviet visitors afraid of Americans, remain sheltered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anna, a Soviet scholar who came to the United States to learn English, was curious about American life — but afraid.

Afraid to depart from the cloistered existence led by the 277 Soviet diplomats in Washington, Anna never ate in an American restaurant or visited an American home during her three-month stay in the U.S. capital.

Except for the Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, a familiar face at Washington's large, official functions, most Soviet diplomats never are seen on social circuits.

Americans are rarely invited inside the Soviet Embassy complex. And American scholars and officials specializing in Soviet affairs are so protective of their Russian contacts that they avoid talking for attribution.

Despite an obsessive secrecy about their life here, the Soviet presence in Washington can hardly be overlooked.

The new Soviet Embassy, a sprawling complex of white marble, looms over Washington, a city within a city, walled with white brick, fenced with

black iron; camera eyes focus on every corner, every sidewalk, every fence.

Located on a prime piece of real estate, one of the highest points in the city, it includes an 165-unit apartment building, a four-story consulate building, an auditorium, a school, an Olympic-size swimming pool, a playground and an underground parking area.

Some U.S. officials observe that the compound's location high on a hill is an ideal spot for electronic eavesdropping.

What goes on inside the embassy is a mystery. One can telephone the embassy press office for days and no one answers. Calls that are answered are never returned by the press office. Requests for interviews with Soviet families are filed and forgotten.

Anna — a fictitious name — wasn't authorized to meet with Americans. Through an intermediary she agreed to sit down with a reporter in a neutral location where she wouldn't be seen and on the condition that she not be identified.

Her experience personalized general information and statistics provided in more than two dozen interviews, including Soviet experts inside and outside government, individuals doing business with the embassy and neighbors whose property overlooks the embassy.

Anna avoided direct answers to questions. Asked if she would like to be invited to the American's home for dinner, she said yes. Yet when pressed to set a date, she said no.

She accepted the reporter's phone numbers but never called.

Yet, in a 90-minute conversation the young woman asked dozens of questions about America: the scope of salaries, a week's grocery budget, the cost of housing, the kinds of vacations possible. She

expressed surprise that the government doesn't provide free skiing, that doctor's bills are so high. She also provided a glimpse of what life is like behind the electric gates that close off the embassy from the rest of America.

Like more than half of the diplomats or official Soviet guests, Anna lived in one of the apartments in what Soviets call "The Complex." She said apartments are furnished alike.

Many residents in the middleclass neighborhood that surrounds the embassy say they have little contact with embassy diplomatic life. Some complain about interference on their television sets from electronic equipment, while others worry that the Soviets eavesdrop electronically on private conversations.

"It's like living next to Siberia," said Rufus Lusk III, who lives in the Glover Park neighborhood. "It's like a skyscraper in your back yard."

According to American officials, Soviets are permitted to travel for about a 25-mile radius around the city, except to military bases. With notice of one or two days, they say, the Soviets may be allowed to visit such recreation spots as Kings Dominion amusement park near Richmond, Va., and Ocean City, Md., or Colonial Williamsburg, Va.

State Department officials said the Soviets must receive special permission to travel to closed areas such as Denver, Seattle and Minneapolis — as well as the metropolitan areas that surround Boston and Chicago.

But what is everyday life like?

For Anna, it was lonely.

Like most "temporary guests" from the Soviet Union, she was not allowed to bring her husband and her two children to the United States with her.

130-year-old man heads family of 100

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — A man who claims to be 130 years old recently married for the third time and his new bride is nearly a century younger than himself, the domestic news agency Pakistan Press International said Saturday.

Hafiz Ghulam Qadir's latest wife is 37, while his oldest son, Ghulam Rasul, is 90.

Qadir heads a family of 100 sons, daughters, and grandchildren, PPI


said.

"I feel the vigor of a young man in my freckled body," Qadir told PPI in a recent interview.

Qadir attributed his longevity to simple habits. He said he does not smoke or drink, and keeps fit by shopping in the local bazaar each day.

The Guinness Book of Records lists a Japanese, Shigechiro Yumi, as the oldest living human with an authenticated age of 119.

Call in
NEWS TIPS
378-3630

**Y Dental Clinic**

- Exams, Clean, X-Rays
- Wisdom tooth extraction
- Missionary exams prompt service

742 E 620 N
374-0202
Dr. Molen

**39 WEST**


STOREFRONT FOR GENTLEMEN & GENTLEWOMEN

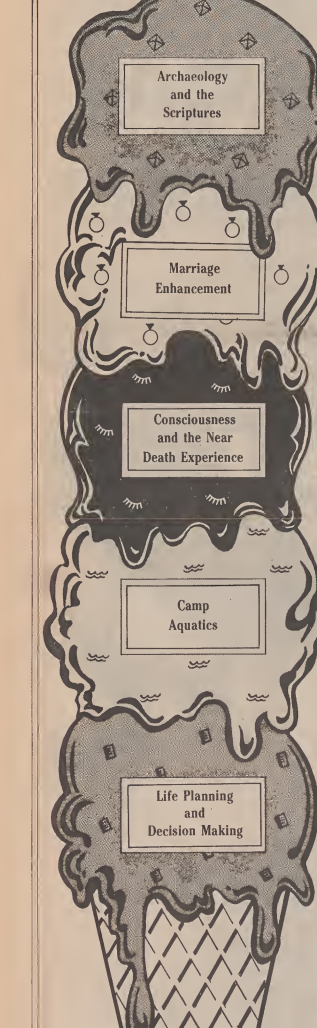
Mail Birthday Sideshow SALE

SACRIFICE

- those suits 99%
- those sportcoats 59%
- those sweaters 19%
- all men's and ladies odds and ends

39 West 200 North, Provo University Mall, Orem

**BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY**



Archaeology and the Scriptures

Marriage Enhancement

Consciousness and the Near Death Experience

Camp Aquatics

Life Planning and Decision Making

GET THE SCOOP ON EVENING CLASSES FOR SPRING

CALL 378-2872

Latchkey kids can dial listening ear

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — People who listen by phone to adults who are lonely, depressed and confused are starting to listen to latchkey kids, children who go home from school to an empty house while their parents finish their work or play day.

Contact-Dayton, a local franchise of an international telephone listening service, has begun publicizing the attentive ear it extends to youngsters. In this country the agency has more than 100 centers, but only a handful offer the service for children, said Jeanette Parisi, director of education for the group.

Children are encouraged to call if they are frightened, lonely or need to hear a friendly voice.

"Calls will probably be shorter in duration for kids calling because they're lonely or scared. In some places they call it a warm line. We're kind of aiming it for latchkey kids," who are waiting for an adult to come home.

Children's calls in other cities with contact centers varied from problems such as sharing a glass of milk or having a fight with a friend to coping with divorce, Parisi said. The service

is open to anyone within the local calling area, she added.

The Contact organization began after an Australian minister decided there was a need for a suicide prevention crisis-type phone line, Parisi said. "Over the years it's been used by a lot of people not in life-or-death crisis who need to talk to someone about the stresses in their lives," she said.

Carolyn Thomson, a volunteer in the program, says that in an increasingly impersonal society, sometimes an anonymous voice on a telephone can strike a responsive chord.

"Our society has become so complex, and neighborhoods are different. Everybody's working, working. People need to touch each other," Thomson said.

"Usually the calls we get are from people who are lonely. We get some people who have mental, emotional or health problems," she said. The volunteers have a list of agencies to offer callers who ask for referrals.

"We're trained to listen, because we basically feel people have a solution inside themselves, and they need to hear themselves. A creative listener can help them help themselves," Thomson said.

**How far can you throw a football?**

That's about how far you are to campus from

Monticello

SPRING/SUMMER

WOMEN	MEN
\$75 4 per apt.	\$80 4 per apt.
\$90 (own room)	\$65-79 (for homes)

FALL/WINTER

\$105-115 4 per apt.	\$120 6 per apt.
\$125-135 (own room)	\$90-110 (for homes)

* 100 yards to J.S.B.
* Air-conditioning
* Underground parking
4 months for the price of 3 or 1 free month.

375-5274
745 North 400 East

**A Flea Market of Ideas**

MARCH 19, 20, 21

SPONSORED BY HONORS PROGRAM AND ASBTO ACADEMICS

TUESDAY

12:00-12:50 PM

"A MUSICAL OFFERING," IN HONOR OF THE 300TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE BIRTH YEAR OF J.S. BACH, G.F. HANDEL, AND D. SCARLATTI

19 Mar Hadsen Recital Hall

 <p>PENELOPE MATHIESON Baroque Flute</p>	 <p>BRETT A. ZUMSTEG Harpischord</p>	 <p>JULIE B. ZUMSTEG Cello</p>	 <p>BARBARA WILLIAMS Violin</p>	 <p>DEBRA WICKENLOPPER SOWELL</p>
---	---	---	---	--

"BAROQUE DANCE:
CHOREOGRAPHY IN THE AGE OF BACH AND HANDEL"

3:00-3:50 PM

WEDNESDAY

11:00-11:50 AM

"RECIAT: BACH VS. HANDEL: TERCENTENARY MASTER-WORLDS APART"

20 Mar Hadsen Recital Hall

 <p>CLAYNE ROBINSON Baritone</p>	 <p>REBECCA WILBERG Soprano</p>	 <p>BRETT A. ZUMSTEG Harpischord</p>	 <p>JULIE B. ZUMSTEG Cello</p>
---	--	---	--

"SUITES FROM THE BAROQUE"


1:00-1:50 PM
375 ELWC

THURSDAY

2:00-2:50 PM

"PRESENTATION: THE ANNA MAGDALENA NOTEBOOK: A REFLECTION OF THE BACH FAMILY AT HOME"

21 Mar Hadsen Recital Hall

 <p>DOUGLAS E. BUSH Lecture</p>	 <p>CLAIRE BUSH Harpischord</p>	 <p>PARLEY L. RUDOLPH Soprano</p>	 <p>PARLEY L. BELHAPP Organ</p>	 <p>DOUGLAS E. BUSH Organ</p>
--	--	--	---	--

"J.S. BACH: MASTER COMPOSER FOR THE ORGAN"

3:00-3:50 PM

SPORTS

Jazz want to remain as Utah's hoop team

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Rock concerts and professional wrestling won't replace revenue generated by the Utah Jazz, says Coach and General Manager Frank Layden in a pitch to solicit financial backing to keep the National Basketball Association team here.

"We want to stay here; we think we will stay here, and we want to move in that direction," Layden said.

Layden and Jazz President David W. Checketts announced that team officials are hopeful the financially troubled squad can remain in Utah.

He also called the meeting to squelch rumors that the team has been sold and that officials are waiting until after the playoffs to announce it, Checketts said.

Those rumors increased last week when Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich flew to Salt Lake City to meet with team officials and discuss moving the franchise to Minneapolis, Checketts said.

"As far as we're concerned, we're still on target to keep the team here," said Checketts. He said the rumors have been fueled by two prominent Salt Lake City residents who want to see the team leave. But Checketts refused to name the people circulating the rumors.

"A very significant person in this community called me Friday morning and said he had met with another significant person," Checketts said. The caller told him team owner Sam Battistone was lying about the team's hopes for remaining in Utah and that he was "simply waiting until after the playoffs" so gate revenue would not be eroded by an announcement that sale was imminent.

"That simply is not true," Checketts said.

Checketts and Layden also said they want to negotiate a new lease to play in the Salt Palace, saying the Jazz are assessed one of the highest rents per seat in the NBA.

"I'm not sure the Salt Palace wants us," Layden said. "What are they going to do to get 41 dates here?"

Layden also called on Utah politicians — including Gov. Norm Bangert and Salt Lake Mayor Ted Wilson — to rally behind the team to keep it here.

"I think we certainly play as great a role in this community as the arts or anything else," he said.

Perpich said last week Minneapolis was interested in acquiring the Jazz and the community of 2.4 million has a large television market and an arena with a capacity of 17,000 — 5,000 more than the Salt Palace.

The plea for local backing was intended to give the community ample warning to keep the team in Salt Lake City, Layden said.

"When we lost our triple-A baseball team a lot of people came forward and said, 'How could this happen? I would have helped,'" Layden said. "When you lose the Jazz, you're going to know about it."



Universe photo by Dave Siddoway
Utah Jazz guard John Stockton drives toward the basket in action against the Boston Celtics. The Jazz, plagued by financial problems, are trying to keep the franchise in Utah.

Women gymnasts receive bid

The BYU women's gymnastics team will compete in its first ever NCAA regional championship tournament March 30.

The Cougars received a regional bid to have the opportunity of competing. The last time the women's team was involved in a regional tourney was its last year of AIAW competition in 1982. In that tourney the Cougars finished first in Region VII and sixth in the national championships.

Since then the team has moved into the NCAA and the toughest region in the country. It's a region that includes four-time national champion Utah and top-class teams like Arizona State, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

"We're excited because this is our first time in the NCAA regionals," said BYU coach Debbie Hill. "For the first time we get to go against Utah head to head, not on their home floor. We're really looking forward to it."

Rape charges brought against Hall of Famer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A prosecutor said Monday charges of rape, sexual battery and assault would be filed against pro football Hall of Fame member Jim Brown after Brown failed to produce two witnesses he said would clear him.

Brown will be formally charged with one count each within 24 hours, said Deputy District Attorney Sandra Buttitta.

Brown said he welcomed the announcement and was eager to bring the case to court.

"For the first time in my life I'll get full disclosure," Brown said.

Graduation/Spring Special

18 x 10
OR
15 x 7
& 4 Wallets
\$19⁹⁵



Includes Sitting

Other Packages Available

BYU Photo Studio
116 ELWC 378-2017

Special Good Through March 29 - Delivery By Graduation

Avalanche tops news at World Cup slaloms

Although Switzerland's Erika Hess won the women's giant slalom in Park City Tuesday, the most dramatic event at Utah's first World Cup skiing event came after the competition was over.

Two people were injured, one critically, when an avalanche rumbled down a mountainside on a trail used by spectators near the site of the races. Officials said searchers probed the snowslide for other victims, but none were found.

Craig Badami, director of marketing for the Park City ski resort, said the wet snowslide apparently was caused by skiers who strayed off the trail while coming to watch the races.

The avalanche, which measured 500 feet long, 100 feet wide and about 15 feet deep at the bottom, began at the Gotcha trail above the race site, Badami said.

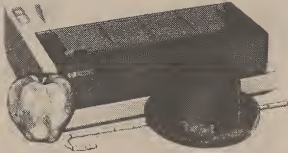
In another tragedy on the slopes, Tamara McKinney, the top American skier in the competition, was disqualified after losing her balance and skidding off the course only three gates before the finish line.

Competition continues today with the men's giant slalom beginning at 1 p.m. The race includes such top world skiers as Marc Girardelli of Luxembourg, the 1984 World Cup Slalom Champion, Liechtenstein's Andreas Wenzel, Jonas Nilsson of Sweden, Paolo De Ciesa of Italy and Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark.

The hard-snow racing surface favors the World Cup skiers, while such skiers as University of Utah's Lynn Lacasse of Quebec, competing on the NCAA circuit and the typically soft western snow, are at a disadvantage.

University of Utah Freshman Rolf Bjorne of Oslo, Norway, will be the entire Norwegian ski team contingent.

Apple and IBM Join the Jet Set.



If you own an Apple or IBM personal computer, why not join the Jet Set? The ThinkJet Set. We are now offering a new printer from Hewlett-Packard that gives ink-jet performance at an affordable price. The ThinkJet Personal Printer. Whisper-quiet at more than 1000 words per minute (150 characters per second). Come in and join the Jet Set—today.

ThinkJet

The Personal Printer from Hewlett-Packard



Educational Discount now available on Hewlett-Packard Computer Products for students, faculty and staff of BYU with current I.D. Come in and place your order.



PEAR

PARING DOWN YOUR SPRING TERM SCHEDULE NOW REGISTER BY PHONE FOR AN APPEALING SELECTION OF CLASSES THAT ARE BEYOND COMPARE.

FINAL DEADLINE FOR BYU SPRING TERM REGISTRATION — MARCH 26.

Not so long ago, it was delivery not delivery. Domino's Delivery Company made students and order.

If your group orders more pizzas than competing groups, you'll win a free pizza party!

It's so easy to play. Call your nearest Domino's Pizza store for details.

Domino's Pizza Delivers!..

DORM WARS™

CONGRATULATIONS! DORM WAR LEADERS as of March 20

1 st Place	
S Hall	6
2 nd Place	
Hinckley Hall	4
3 rd Place — tie	
T, U, V, & W Halls	3

The PORTABLE

The PORTABLE from Hewlett-Packard. For built-in PC power wherever you are. Business software such as 1-2-3™ from Lotus™ and MemoMaker for word processing. MS™-DOS made easy. Plenty of work space—with 272K available memory, and a modem for communications. You can run it on rechargeable batteries or AC power. And you can use it with HP portable peripherals. Such as the battery-powered, high-capacity microfloppy disc drive and the ThinkJet printer.

The PORTABLE from Hewlett-Packard. There when you need it. Wherever you are.

Educational Discount now available on Hewlett-Packard Computer Products for students, faculty and staff of BYU with current I.D. Come in and place your order.

byu bookstore

Baseball team earns split

Cougar squad tops UNLV 3-1 after three earlier losses

By PAT CABULAGAN
Senior Reporter

The BYU baseball team traveled to Las Vegas and split a doubleheader with the Rebels of UNLV Tuesday.

The win gave the Cougars a boost as they picked up their first win in four meetings with the Rebels this season in the late game of the doubleheader. In their first two meetings BYU never came close to UNLV as they were belted 8-4 and 12-6.

In the second game of the doubleheader Tuesday, Cougar pitching ace Mark Beavers hurled a six-hitter for another win, improving his record to 4-1. "Mark was the difference in the game," said BYU coach Gary Pullins. "He was in control all the way. He has been pitching well for us all season."

After the Rebels took a 1-0 lead in the first inning, BYU's Blake Jensen hit a two-run double to give the Cougars a 2-1 lead, which was enough for the victory. In the fifth inning, freshman shortstop Mike Littlewood added a one-run single to boost the final score to 3-1.

In the first game of the doubleheader, BYU sent Colby Ward to the mound. Because of some poor fielding and erratic pitching by BYU, the Rebels jumped out to an 8-2 lead after seven complete innings.

In the eighth inning, the Cougars began to rally behind the hitting of outfielders Dirk Thompson and Gary Cooper. Thompson and Cooper hit two-run doubles to close the gap to 8-6 in the seventh inning.

But the Rebels were not to be denied the victory, as they picked up two more runs in the bottom of the eighth off freshman reliever Carl Kelliopole to tie the victory.

The Cougars gave it one last effort to come back in the ninth inning as Jeff Brown had a two-run single to make the final score 10-8.

"We weren't ready to play," said Pullins. "We didn't play well in the first five innings, which made it tough to come back. We did fight back, though." BYU will play the Rebels again today in a doubleheader beginning at 2 p.m. BYU is slated to start freshman lefthander Ron Masino (1-2) in the first game and sophomore lefthander Randy Cina (0-2) in the final game. The Cougars, 8-10, will be looking to climb over the .500 mark against UNLV, 13-8.

Champion's pride helps Holmes remain on top

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

For a fleeting moment on the night of Sept. 28, 1979, Larry Holmes looked to be a beaten fighter. He had just been sent crashing to the canvas by a right to the jaw thrown by Earnie Shavers — an awesome punch.

"My pride said, 'damn, you're the champion, you've got to get up,'" Holmes recalled Monday, three days after he demolished David Bey for the International Boxing Federation title. Larry Holmes has always gotten up. He always has risen to the occasion.

"This is a business, a money-making business," the reason the 35-year-old has given for his last several fights. "You've got to be successful. You've got to look good."

But money wasn't the reason Holmes wanted to look good against Bey, nor was it solely because it might have been his last fight.

It was champion's pride. Holmes had looked unimpressive in stopping James "Bonecrusher" Smith in the 12th round last Nov. 9. He had an injured right thumb, but it seemed that his age and legs were more responsible for his dull effort. Some thought he might be heading for a fall against the big, strong Bey.

"You think I like to read you guys writing Larry Holmes is washed up," Holmes said in a telephone interview from his cage in Easton, Pa. "You think I like reading that Larry Holmes took one fight too many."

"You think about those things when a fight is going on, but you have to control that or you might as well quit."

Thoughts about being washed up flashed in his mind during the fight with Smith, but his experience and his will pulled him through.

Toolson opts for mission

Andy Toolson, BYU's top freshman basketball player, will switch his Cougar uniform next year for a dark suit and spend his time knocking on doors instead of knocking in 20-foot jump shots.

Toolson is planning to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints beginning this summer. He'll submit his mission papers no later than Sunday, he said.

Toolson, who hails from Twin Falls, Idaho, said, "Going on a mission was always something I wanted to do, and I think that this is the best time for me to go."

He said Coach Ladell Andersen and the rest of the Cougar coaching staff had an idea all year that he was planning on serving a mission, but it was something that was never talked about during the season.

Toolson told Andersen of his decision to serve after BYU lost to Air Force in the first-round of the WAC tournament. "The coaches were really good about it," Toolson said. "They told me they would support me 100 percent."

Toolson is the seventh BYU cager to leave the team in the last two years. He will join such Cougars as Jim Usevitch, Mike Smith and Brian Taylor in the mission field.

Toolson averaged 8.5 points per game, while playing 18 minutes each contest. On two separate occasions Toolson led the Cougars in scoring.

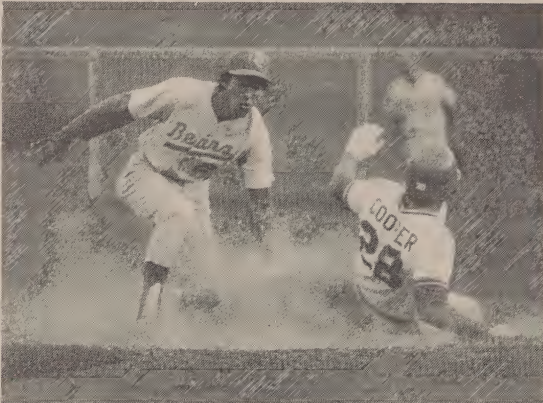
Acquire a highly Marketable skill ...

... in an exciting medical field in just two years. Applications are being accepted now through March 29th.

LDS HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF RADIATION THERAPY TECHNOLOGY

Applicants must have 2 years college - preferably with an emphasis in math and/or biology.

For information call: Carla Rich 321-1141



BYU centerfielder Gary Cooper slides safely into second base in last year's action on BYU's baseball field.

after Six[®]

FREE GROOMS TUX

WITH 4 OR MORE RENTALS

RENTALS FROM . . . \$20
WE MATCH ANY PRICE
... PLUS OUR FINE QUALITY. . .

FORMERLY OF ROYAL FORMAL WEAR
DOUG COOPER NEW MANAGER

Clarks Tuxedo Shop

245 N. University, Provo
(801) 373-1722

Virginia continues in NIT; wins for 'New York gang'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In their first National Invitation Tournament game, the Virginia Cavaliers "won one for Jimmy." For the rest of the tourney, they're playing for the "New York gang."

"If we get to New York, I know I'm gonna be about three stories high," said Mel Kennedy, a freshman guard for the Cavaliers who is a native of Long Island. "Maybe there we'll win for the New York gang."

Kennedy and the rest of the "New York gang," — 6-11 sophomore center Olden Polynice of New York City and 6-5 senior guard Tim Mullen of nearby Ridgewood, N.J. — hope to continue in that direction.

Quarterfinals will be held this Saturday at sites to be determined, with the semifinals and finals on March 27 and March 29 in New York.

Tonight South Florida plays at Louisville; Southwestern Louisiana meets Tennessee; and Tennessee.

Chattanooga plays at Lamar.

The Cavaliers are still alive in the tournament by virtue of a 56-55 squeaker over West Virginia last week.

"It doesn't have to be pretty as long as you do what it takes to win," said Jim Miller, a 6-foot-8 Virginia forward who took plenty of abuse from the Mountaineer crowd in the game at Morgantown.

Miller was the West Virginia high school player of the year four years ago as a senior at Princeton, and the crowd did not let him forget that he had left the state to play elsewhere. But the crowd's jeers motivated Miller's teammates, and Miller himself.

"We got there (to Morgantown) and saw how arrogant the crowd was," said Kennedy. "That was what really got us pumped up. They were all over Jimmy from the early warmups on. We came back in the locker room, and we were really pumped up."

\$1 SPECIAL Buck-A-Bind

Month of March
First 1/2 inch
8 1/2 x 11
(Cardstock covers only)

- Reports • Class Notes
- Presentations • Theses

kinko's

Campus 835 N. 700 E. Provo 377-1792
1 E. Center Knight Block Bldg. Provo 377-1791

Lamanite Week

The Spirit Of A New Day

WEDNESDAY

Displays in Garden Court ELWC 8:00-12:00 noon

Miss Indian 10:00 a.m.
BYU Speech Competition ELWC 321

Student Speech 11:00 a.m.
Competition ELWC 321

Outdoor program 12:00 noon
by Polynesians

Displays in Garden Court ELWC 1:00-3:30 p.m.

Performance by Lamanite Generation HFAC deJong Concert Hall 4:00 p.m.

Performance by Lamanite Generation HFAC deJong Concert Hall Admission \$2.50 — BYU students Faculty, Staff \$3.50 — Senior Citizens \$4.00 — General Public 4:00 p.m.

THURSDAY

Displays in Garden Court ELWC 8:00-12:00 noon

Judging of Displays 9:00 a.m.

Outdoor program 12:00 noon
by Latins and Hispanics

Displays in Garden Court ELWC 1:00-4:30 p.m.

Tri-Cultural Food Fair 5:00 p.m.
394-396 ELWC (American Indian, Polynesian, and Hispanic) Admission 10 Tickets/\$1.00

ATIN Fiesta 7:00 p.m.
ELWC Main Ballroom Admission: 50 cents

Student Song Fest 8:30 p.m.
Talent Show ELWC Main Ballroom

FRIDAY

Lamanite Week 5:00 p.m.
Banquet ELWC Garden Court
Polynesian Dinner: \$8.00 Single \$15.00 Couple

Miss Indian BYU Pageant & Coronation ELWC East Ballroom Admission — \$2.00 8:00 p.m.

Dance — ELWC Garden Court Admission \$1.00 11:00 p.m.

For further information contact:
Dr. Janice W. Clemmer (801) 378-2843
Multicultural Education Department
121 Knight Mangum Building
Brigham Young University
Provo, UT 84602

Sponsored by WOMEN'S OFFICE MULTICULTURAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Even without big stars UNC continues winning

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Michael Jordan left early for the pros. Sam Perkins and Matt Doherty graduated. So, there is North Carolina, left with a lot of young players and still challenging for the national collegiate basketball title.

That challenge was supposed to have occurred last season, when Jordan, Perkins, Doherty and a good supporting cast were to have walked into Seattle's Kingdome for the NCAA Final Four. Indiana cut short the dance in the East Regional semifinals, yet Coach Dean Smith is convinced the No. 1 ranking his Tar Heels took into the tournament was deserved.

"If we were not the best team, Georgetown and us were the best teams in the country," Smith said. With three stars gone, expectations were not high for 1985. Yet, Smith and the 26-8 Tar Heels are headed into the semifinals of the Southeast Regionals, where they will face Auburn.

"We're delighted to have won 26 games," said Smith. "I think you can point to young talent which has gained experience."

Smith draws no comparison between the 1984 team and the 1985 team.

"This team has its own chemistry," Smith said.

The 1985 Tar Heels were picked to finish fourth in the Atlantic Coast Conference regular-season race and didn't draw enough points to warrant a spot in the college basketball pre-season polls. They did, however, win 12 of their first 13 games to climb into the top 20.

Ruggers set for two-game road trip in first challenge since playoff ban

Playing for pride is all the BYU rugby team can do since it has been barred from the regional playoffs, but pride can take a team a long way.

Leaving today for a three-day, two-game road trip the Cougars will be playing to prove themselves. The Cougars will be playing Air Force Academy on Thursday and the University of Colorado on Saturday.

"It is unfortunate for those teams to play us at this time," said Coach Lance Watene. "The players' emotions are high because of the ban; they need to go out and prove themselves."

The Falcons finished second in the nation two years ago, with the Buffalos finishing second in the nation last year. "Colorado is a very hot team to compete against," said Watene.

Improved batting order gives Mets consistency

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — All you need to know about the improvement of the New York Mets' batting order is that when George Foster came to the club in 1982, he was an instant cleanup hitter. Now, he bats No. 6.

"That's OK," Foster said in his distinctive, high-pitched voice. "I'm still going to be cleaning up. I'll come up a lot with men in scoring position. That's a great part of the lineup to hit in."

Foster's spot in the batting order has been determined by the quality personnel who have followed him to New York.

First baseman Keith Hernandez, acquired in mid-1983 from St. Louis, swings No. 3. His credentials include a .300 career batting average and runner-up in the National League Most Valuable Player vote last season when he hit .311.

Catcher Gary Carter, who came over from Montreal in December, became the immediate No. 4 when he arrived. He batted a career-high .295 with the Expos last season and tied for the NL lead in runs batted in with 106.

Outfielder Darryl Strawberry, who arrived just before Hernandez from the farm system, is No. 5. He's had two straight 26-home run seasons. And his 97 RBI, fourth-best in the NL last season, came in what many thought was an off-year for him.

"I will tell you this," Manager Davey Johnson said, "the middle part of our order is certainly able to score some runs in a hurry."

"The lineup has consistency," Foster said. "If they pitch around Strawberry, it'll just enhance my chances. If they pitch around Keith, it'll set up Gary. One guy feeds off the other guy. We complement each other."

Weber seeks new coach

OGDEN (AP) — The Weber State College Athletic Board announced Tuesday it has begun a nationwide search to find a replacement for head basketball coach Neil McCarthy, named Monday as head coach at New Mexico State University.

Athletic Director Gary Crompton said the college hopes to name McCarthy's successor by the end of the month.

If the college sticks to a practice followed since 1982, the assistant coach will go on to assume the top coaching position. Seven-year assistant coach Richard Hunsaker stands a good chance of replacing McCarthy, Crompton said.

"I think that's a precedent that is very good for us," he said, noting that Hunsaker is a "very strong candidate" for the job.

But he added, "if it was in the bag, we would have hired him this morning."

Other possible candidates named during the news conference included BYU assistant coach Roger Reid and Neil Roberts, head coach at fourth-ranked Dixie Junior College.

Campus Plaza

SPRING/SUMMER - FALL/WINTER
MEN & WOMEN - 4 & 6 UNIT APTS.

- * Free Cable T.V.
- * T.V.'s & Microwaves available
- * 1 block from library
- * Sports court
- * Swimming pool
- * Lounge for parties
- * Air conditioning
- * Laundry
- * All utilities paid but Electric

Spring-Summer SPECIAL

\$59* - 6 Unit

\$79* - 4 Unit

\$89* - 97* - Single Bedroom

\$195* - Couple

We also rent houses

SOME EARLY SPRING SPACES AVAILABLE

Office hours - 9:30 AM - 5:30 PM Mon thru Fri,
Sat. 11 AM - 2 PM and by appointment
669 E. 800 N. 374-1160

Big Ten referee claims shirt damaged career

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — A Big Ten basketball referee claims his reputation and career were damaged by T-shirts depicting him with a nose around his neck, but the T-shirt peddler says the trouble stems from a foul call that prompted 7,500 angry letters.

Referee Jim Bain was scheduled to take the witness stand Tuesday to tell a Johnson County District Court jury why he should be awarded damages from T-shirt producer John Gillispie and his wife Karen.

That streak stretched into January, where the Tar Heel fortunes started to skid. A loss to Southern Methodist was followed by losses in three of the next four games, and there was concern that a string of 18 straight appearances in the NCAA tournament was in jeopardy.

Those worries faded as Smith coached the team to an 8-2 record in February. North Carolina tied for the top seeding in the league tournament and got to the finals, where they lost to Georgia Tech. "I think we became a good basketball team in February," said Smith.

Or, one that was coming of age through experience.

Brad Daugherty, the 6-foot-11 junior center, is the veteran among the starters at age 19. Sophomore point guard Kenny Smith missed the stretch run last season with a broken wrist.

Sophomore Joe Wolf and junior Curtis Hunter, both hurt in the midst of January slide, returned.

Wolf has played some of his best basketball in the post-season. He is averaging 9.3 points per game and contributed clutch shooting in the ACC tournament and also at the Southeast Regional. Hunter has been fighting off injuries which have plagued him since he arrived at Chapel Hill and is shooting 56.1 percent from the floor.

The biggest surprise has been the emergence of Warren Martin, the 6-11 junior who joined Hunter on the sidelines last season. Martin is shooting 60.1 percent from the field and has blocked 74 shots.

"I expect a lot from fullback Kent Windwood and hooker Buzz Lavoie," said Watene. "This team will be different from the team we took to Arizona; it will be lot smaller. Many of the players have other commitments."

The team will have the services of Mark Ormsby, an All-American who holds the school record for points scored in a season.

"The weather has forced us to play indoors a lot," said Watene. "It has been frustrating. The guys just want to get out and play."

"We have one of the most enterprising and talented back lines in the whole United States with David Smyth, Perry Crawford, Elvis Hansen," he said. "There are so many added incentives with each game we play."



Larry's Hair'm

The experts in all phases of makeup-nails makeovers and Hair Design conservative to Avante Garde.

Village Green

1675 North 200 West

374-6093

THE

Palace

UTAH'S HOTTEST NIGHT SPOT

Open 9:00 p.m.

Gen. Adm. \$3.00

WEDNESDAY IS LADIES NIGHT

50 N. 200 E.

Live Sync. Concert continues March 22, 29 (Finals)

Winner receives \$500. Auditions held Wednesdays 2-5 p.m.

374-9272

photo shop

Honor Roll

The following individuals have shown great judgement in bringing their film to the bookstore photo shop for developing, but need to pick up their processed film.

Barbara Bolsted
James Bell
Nancy Boyer
Chantal Benteat
Sharon Bryant
Wally Baker
Theresa Brand
Julie Barnes
Barye Bluth
Jeff Bauserman
Chris Bailey
Shannon Branson
Lynne Bekker
Kathy Bucher
J. Critchfield
Ellen Candland
Lily Chan
Greg Crandall
Karen Christensen
William Christensen
BC Christensen
Bruce Chamberlain
Bruce Call
Karen Coulston
Michelle Daines
Carl Doe
Sue Doughty
Louis Espinoza
Marie Eastman
Mark Freeborn
J.T. Flinders
Elaine Farley
Kate Felso
Rob Faucett
Janae Fisher
Doug Gould
Rick Gillian
Douglas Gibb
Monica Garcia
Annell Gardner
Steve Gizchist
Lauralee Griffin
Carole Goodwin
Star Gray

Ann Hall
Sarah Huang
Ann Hall
Kelly Husted
James Hansen
Warren Hawk
Spencer Hawkins
Karma Jean Hyde
Stan Howell
Kathy Hall
James Hardy
Barye Hai
Scott Hartman
Michelle Inman
Eleanor Jorgensen
Janelle Jarvis
Corey Jackson
G. Jacobs
Debbie Johnston
Dana Johnston
Helen Kim
Neal Koneker
Cheri Lea
Denise Luttringer
Jana Lalono
Elizabeth Liechty
Barry Laga
Janice Lamb
Bruce Lloyd
Cheri Lea
Jana Lalono
Diana Manuanga
Julie Mullins
Arietha Martin
Mark Mandev
Val McInnre
Cathy Medley
Dennis Martin

Donna Martin
Ann Morten
Elizabeth Moger
Terry Mendendez
Jenny Norton
Don Nelson
Carrie Newby
Kent Nilsson
Don Nelson
Moneta Oates
M. Olsen
Staciee Oakes
Silvia Penafiel
Shelly Phillips
Robert Peterson
Douglas Phillips
Larry Peer
Evan Rowley
Lessa Robbins
Sabrina Stegman
Suzi Richey
Lessa Robbins
Victor Rayburn
Susan Sidlow
Sarah Stewart
Jarew M. Standifife
Mary Jo Sheen
Randy Seymour
M.A. Sinnett
James A. Smith
Mark Scott
Harold Thoolin
Kelly Thrift
Susan Tintle
Amy Thomas
Jeff Thacker
Sherri Vandewiete
Wayne Watson
Mark Wilson
Joe Wray
David Warden
Catherine Young
Cheryllyne Young
Ken B. Yoshimoto

We use

Kodak

PAPER

for a Good Look



byu bookstore

Service Directories

"AD" IT UP! Open: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5th Floor ELWC Ph. 378-2897 BUY • SELL • TRADE • SAVE!

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 3-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect your ad from deception, but advertising agencies in the University district are approved by or on behalf of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct an error on an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are classified by the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Executive Director by 1:00 P.M. the first day after the error. We will not be responsible for any errors after the first run. No credits or adjustments will be made after the time.

Cash Rates — 3-line minimum

1 day, 3 lines	3.00
2 day, 3 lines	4.50
3 day, 3 lines	6.00
4 day, 3 lines	7.50
5 day, 3 lines	9.00
10 day, 3 lines	15.00
20 day, 3 lines	25.00

1-Personals

FREE DATE EXAMINATION. 1 day, 3 lines. For more info, write: Mitchell's 287 W. 1600 N. Logan, UT. 84261.

• FURNITURE Sales up to 50% off. While they supplies last. Children text books great prices. Pioneer Books, 725 Columbia Lane, Ph. 371-9880

Classified ads are fast and easy. Put them to work for you today! Call 378-7000.

HONEYMOON ANNIVERSARIES. Any doing clothing. Midway Utah, Wall case, rural setting, \$40/night. 374-8486 or 378-6400.

17th South Orem

IBM Word Processing, Ltd. 2867 (east of State & 3000)

Cosmetics

MARY KAY COSMETICS

375-5121

Complimentary facials

JAFKA COSMETICS

375-9413

Short on money? Sell unused items through Classified ads.

Dance Music

J.M.S. RYMSOUND. Music, any you want it. \$50/dance. Call at 377-8586.

CHRISALIS SOUND

The Best Music

Call Bob at 375-3054

CONTROLLED CHAOS

STILL SOADANCE

Call Bob at 377-2627

AVILA LIGHT & SOUND

SYSTEM

Company and hear the difference.

Call Francisco 224-9066

Sewing

CUSTOM SEWING & ALTERATIONS. Students and missionary discounts. Call Becky. 377-1441.

Shoe

BILL KELSCH

FOOTBALL SHOE

REPAIR

374-2424, 483 N. 900 E. closed Wednesdays.

121

DO YOU KNOW WHAT

IS IN PEOPLE'S

MIND? BOTHER ME?

OH

OH

OH

OH

OH

OH

OH

OH

OH

OH

OH

OH

OH

OH

OH

OH

OH

OH

OH

OH

OH

OH

OH

5-Inurance Agencies

HEALTH INSURANCE and MATERNITY BENEFITS

We tailor make our policies to fit your individual needs. We also take pride in giving you the best service possible. When you have a question, a problem, or a claim call.

FORD & ASSOC.
489-9101
489-9166

Low COST Health Insurance

with Maternity & Compensation Benefits

Jack Mendenhall

375-2993 489-7513 eves.

GREAT HEALTH and maternity benefits as low as \$50/mo. Bascom-Lender Inc. 224-5100.

SPEND a little, make a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

Serving BYU students 13 yrs.

HEALTH PROTECTION

Including: MATERNITY BENEFITS

CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES

We'll tell it like it is

HEALTH INS. "PLUS"

Maternity benefits \$2500 benefit for as little as \$15 monthly avg.

Comprehensive coverage for the expecting mother & the newborn.

Accident Policies that cover you for the job.

Short Term major medical.

LIFE AND AUTO INSURANCE

BRIAN LEE AGENCY

224-3410

PROFESSIONAL FINDING SERVICES

Exciting & challenging positions for medical students all over the country. Many with travel and other amenities. We project your interest with pre-screened employees. Call Rae, Salt Lake 225-5097.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

CHILDREN HELPER needed for 2 children ages 3 & 6. New 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

7-Domestic Help, Out of State

CALL US FIRST Free Service for MOTHERS HELPERS

You chose from the best families and situations based on thorough interviews & references. We also negotiate for top pay & a full time of care. Complete understanding of duties, length of service, accommodations, privileges, vacations, etc. Requirements LDS standards, experience with children.

Daytime 374-1727 Eves. 375-1580 or 375-1820

7-Domestic Help, Out of State

CAUTION

Employers and young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references and have a complete understanding of responsibilities, free time, transportation costs to work environment, etc.

Acceptance of an advertisement in this classification does not indicate an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

RESPONSIBLE young woman needed to assist mother with 4 yr. family in NY. Non-smoker. 516-427-0065.

NANNIES USA

High paying jobs available for experienced nannies in various places needed in many cities. We are now looking for pay to pay for top pay & time-off arrangements. Call for more info. 378-7000.

GOVERNMENT NEEDED 2 children ages 3 & 6. New 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA. 10/19/85. 378-7000.

NEED HELPER to care for the beach w/ family in Del Mar, CA

18-Furn. apts.
DELUXE 3 BDRM. furnished condo. Micro, DW, cable. Call 373-8140, 377-4444, 373-6140.
GREAT Silver Shadows Apts P-1 rm avail. Sp/Sum. Great times. \$100/mo. 373-0228.

DANVILLE PLACE
 Spring/Summer
 Men
 Air Conditioning
 Group Discounts
 2 bks to BYU, 3 bdrm
 2 bath, cable TV, 727 E
 700 N. 375-4133

NEWPORTER APTS
 MEN: Openings now avail. for Sp/Sum. P-1 rooms avail.
 Exc. atmosphere, spacious, 2 bks to Y, cable, W.D. Hurry, limited spaces. 340 E. 600 N. Call now, Brad, 373-0838.

COUPLES-2 bdrm. beaut. apt., sunny, lots of storage, close to Y, excel. ward, super. neighbors. Avail. immed. \$250/mo. + util. 373-0228 before 9 pm.

ONLY ONE vacancy left in our furnished 2-bdrm, 4-man duplex apt. \$80/mo. \$40 dep. + util. Washer + parking. See at 20 N. 900 E. Provo or call 375-0268 before 9 pm.

CONDO CONNECTION
 Spring/Summer Contracts
 10am-5pm. 377-LINE (5463)
 SE. PROVO, 3 bdrm, 1 bath
 W/D h/w, Sp/Sum, + extras \$5, 530, 377-3336.

GIRLS-4 bdrm. Spring/Summer. Near campus. 706 N. E. 373-3777.

LE CHATEAU APTS
 1 bldg. S. BYU, AC, cable, underground pk, 4-man apt. Fall/Winter. \$59 dbt, \$125 singl. Sp/Sum. \$80 dbt, \$95 singl. Couples Sp/Sum \$185. All + gas & lgs. Call 8-374-8563.

3-MAN beaut. apt. All util. pd. Single rm. 370, dbt. rm. \$55/ea. Sp/Sum. 377-8484.

COUPLES-1 bdrm. apt. avail. immed. \$235 + elec. 224-0558, 373-4057.

GIRLS VACANCIES
SPRING, SUMMER & FALL
 4 girls to apt., 1 bldg. to campus. Utis. paid, air, W.D. storage. Call 373-0741 or 377-8286 or 374-1771.

GIRLS-attractive 2 bdrm. condo for rent. Sp/Sum, DW, frple, W.D. AC. 377-6209.

BEAUTIFUL GIRLS duplex. 760 W. 1800 N. 1/2, to campus. Utis. paid, air, W.D. storage. Call 373-0741 or 377-8286 or 374-1771.

UTIS PD P-1 rm. DW, W.D. spacious. 1770 N. \$135 Sp/Sum. 377-0741 or 377-8286 or 374-1771.

NEWER CONDO close to BYU, frple, covered pkg. DW, W.D. Only \$100/Sp + Sum \$150/Fall + util. 658 N. 700 E. Call 226-6623.

18-Furn. apts.
ACADEMY ARMS
 *1 men/p
 *2 Bathrooms
 *2 Bdrms
 *Cable TV, A/C
 *Sp/Sum
 *\$30-Fall/Winter
 *\$150-Couples: Sp/Sum only
 *180 N. 100 E. 377-6515.

GIRLS Luxury Stonebridge Condo. Sp/Sum; F/W \$80-\$150 W.D. Call 223-6013 or 223-8262.

GIRLS APT. for rent \$85/mo. + gas & utils. sp/sum \$65/mo. 373-8035.

HOME AWAY from home W/D, DW, cable, piano \$100 + util. 375-5654.

WINTER QUARTERS Condo. \$115-155. Single/double. Excellent location. W.D. AC, micro. Spring/Summer. Contracts. 375-2212.

BEDROOM TO YOURSELF & the comforts of a real home. Homes for guys or girls. \$55-\$65/mo. F/W \$115/mo. Landlord pays all utls. 576 E. 900 N. 377-3757, 2-5pm. Jay or Susan.

COUPLES BONANZA you can't beat this Sp/Sum \$135/mo. + utls. 2 bdrm, AC, cable TV, 576 E. 900 N. #17. 375-5657, 2-6pm. Jay or Susan.

GIRLS SAVE THE BUCKS Use a friends pool. \$58/40/mo. F/W \$86/mo. Utis. pd. 876 E. 225 N. #17. 375-5657, 2-6pm. Jay or Susan.

STUDIO APT Are you tired of roommates? If so, call 374-6919.

GIRLS OR GIRLS: Several available to choose from Spring/Summer/Fall. Brand new buildings. Micro, DW, W.D. lg. pr. rm. 374-5657, 2-6pm. Jay or Susan.

3 GIRLS S/S 2 bdrm condo W/D, AC, DW, Micro, Close to Y. \$80. 375-8556.

CHANCELLOR APTS. Men's nicely furn. 530 E. 5th N. Sp/Sum \$45. Call Rich 374-5167.

GIRLS-take advantage of low couples rates. \$35/mo. Call 225-3054 or 377-4223.

COUPLES-apart out for the summer in spacious apts. 2 bdrm, \$150 3 bdrm \$175 utils. incl. Call 225-3054 or 377-4223.

COUPLES-Sp/Sum only. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, Cable, \$189 + elec. 139 E. 480 N. #1. 375-9274.

MEN: Fall/Winter, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, cable, laundry \$85 + elec. 139 E. 480 N. #1. 375-9274.

WELLINGTON CONDO-4 openings for girls. Sp/Sum, AC, W/D, DW, nice \$110/mo. 375-0129, Becky.

18-Furn. apts.
WELLINGTON CONDO for women. W/D, DW, AC, free cable TV, 2 bks from campus. Opening for Sp/Sum \$45 + utls. F/W \$135 + utls. Call 375-8035.

MEN Spa, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, Cable, Laundry \$55 & \$50 + elec. 139 E. 400 N. #1. 375-9274.

20-Houses for Rent
GIRLS: Very nice house, Spring/Summer. \$50/mo., Utis. pd. 375-5092.

COUPLES House for rent. 2 bdrm, 3 bks. from Y. Lg. storage. \$250/mo. 2 bdrm. apt. \$275/mo. furnished. Avail. May 1. 373-8609.

LIVE-IN STYLE Walk to campus. \$90/mo. summer. 377-5455.

HOUSES across from campus. Men & women. Avail. Sp/Sum & Fall. Call 377-4115 alt. 430.

MARRIED STUDENTS: 2 bdrm house partly furn. Gas for heat, hot water & cooking furn. Storage space, lg. garden plot if wanted. \$300 or \$275 if care for yard. Call 375-7055.

21-Single's House Rentals
 MEN: sp/sum \$55 frmo. + util. & F/W \$110 incl. util. W/D, near shopping center. 756-6341.

22-Homes for Sale
 100% FINANCING at 9% 4 bdrm, family rm, frple, 1 1/2 bath. \$75,000 PTTI Approx \$600/mo. 225-4824.

23-Income Property
ALL BRICK 2 BDRM house w/furn. basmt. apt. Always rented, close to BYU. \$44,500. 377-8484.

23-Business Opportunities
OWN YOUR OWN FRANCHISE
 Open your own Souds Easy Franchise & be a part of the top 5 video franchises in the US. Souds Easy International, Inc. Benefits incl. continued advertising, management support, low fees. Souds Easy, a concept that works! For more info, come to seminar Mar 28, 7:30pm at Provo Executive Hotel in the executive board 0211. Ask for Danielle.

33 Computer & Video
MUST SELL COMPUTER! Franklin Ave 1200 complete! 2 disc drives, Monitor, LQ printer. All software incl. WORDSTAR! Plus full computer desk. Sacrifice at \$2000. 499, 3930.

FREE WHEELER PIZZA 375-1817

FREE SALAD WEEK!

Free salads with every pizza—
 Buy a 12" pizza - get 2 salads free
 14" pizza - get 3 salads free
 16" pizza - get 4 salads free
 Offer expires 3-25-85

Must mention ad while ordering
 Not valid with other discounts
 We use only fresh real ingredients!

Don't Trust Your High Tech Car To A Low Tech Mechanic

Tune-up - Brakes - Air Conditioning Radiator Flush

CompuTune
 Computerized Automotive Tune-up Service
 300 West 1230 North, Provo
 374-0775

Free Car Wash with Computerized Automotive Tune-up

Computune at the leading edge of technology

Branch out to the exciting life of

RAINTREE

Openings Now For Spring/Summer/Fall/Winter

- Hot tub
- Organized activities and athletic tournaments
- 4 great yards
- Recreation room
- Large pool
- Dishwashers
- Private park by the river

1849 North 200 West
 377-1511

Office Hours: Monday-Friday 8:30-5:00
 Saturday 9:00-1:00

Live in the tropics at the valley's newest and finest apartments

Private Bedroom Suites
 Full-size beds - Private baths and jacuzzi whirlpool spa off each bedroom

Oak Kitchens with Bay Window
 Microwave - Dishwasher - Disposal - Laundry Rooms - Automatic Fire Sprinklers

Luxurious Living Rooms
 Satellite T.V. and Live BYU Sports

Balconies Overlooking Tropical Gardens
 3 year-round swimming pools - Exercise and tanning gazebo - Dance pavilion - 1/10-mile indoor jogging path
 And Much More!

Very Low Rent and Utilities

OLD MILL 377-2338

PHOTO-SHOP WEEKLY-SPECIALS

Pentax Demo Day

KODAK TRIMPRINT 920 Instant Camera

Capture spring's beauty in quality instant color pictures. It's fun and easy with the KODAK TRIMPRINT

Kit Special:

- Pentax K1000 with 50 mm F 2.0 lens
- Pentax cosmicman 70-210mm Filters
- Pentax Gadget Bag
- Fashion Camera Strap
- 49 mm Filter
- Infinite Image Book

\$239.95 While Supplies Last

Timex Watches 20% to 40% OFF

One roll per coupon please!

All prices effective thru March 26th

byu bookstore While Supplies Last

VALUABLE COUPON
FILM DEVELOPING
 Bring in your 36 exposure rolls of color print film compatible with Kodak C-41 Processing for the finest developing and printing.

WITHOUT COUPON \$9.25 WITH COUPON \$6.99
 COUPON EFFECTIVE March 20-26

CLIP AND SAVE

Kodak PAPER for a Good Look

38-Misc. for Sale

AUTHENTICALLY HOME-MADE Tamales wrapped in corn husks. \$1.00 each. Home-made Salsa \$1.00 pint. We deliver. To order call 254-6553.

42-Musical Instr.

PIANOS used, returned rental, trade ins, like new. Re-duced. Save, Wakefield, 373-1253.

GUITARS, used, returned rental, like new, good. Big savings. Wakefield, 373-1253.

PIANOS, for rent. Excellent for students. Call for low terms. Wakefield, 373-1253.

SOUNDATION REC. STU. 100 best sound. 16 Track \$200. To call 229-6491, 377-8823.

HERGEE MUSIC INC. Utah Valley's newest TEAC DEALER. PORTA-ONE, 4-track recorder. Great for song writing & making demo tapes. HERGEE MUSIC. 138 S. 100 W. Provo.

43-Electrical Appl.

NEW & USED FURNITURE. Used up, guaranteed 180 days. WE PAY CASH for second-hand merchandise. AAA Furniture. 450 W. Center, 374-6886.

44-TV and Stereo

RENT A TV
Color or B&W & microwaves. GOOD TIME RENTALS. 377-7225

46-Sporting Goods

STROLLERS
Double or umbrella strollers super discount. Trikes, stereo, baby strollers, baby backpacks, sport balls, huggies, batteries, locks, knives, tents, wicks, \$30 value jogging shoes. -this week \$9.50. Fri. Sat. only 12 & 2-3:30. Spring sale starts at 5th Trucks 1585 S. State, Orem.

48-Bikes & Motorcycles

MOTORCYCLE REPAIR makes. Factory trained. Reasonable rates. Parts at discounted prices. 373-4266.

49-Auto Parts and Supplies

BATTERIES-\$18.95 & up. Auto, truck, tractor, R.V.'s. 12V. Batteries Plus, 785-9291, 408 N. Geneva Rd. Lindon.

50-Wanted to buy

TOP PRICES paid for cars running or not. Free towing avail. Also, leg. selection of auto parts. 373-4224.

\$25,000 offered by Army program

The U.S. Army has announced a new college aid program that will pay up to \$25,000 to those who qualify and serve at least two years in the army.

The program is a result of the new GI Bill and new army college fund that was made part of a law last year. It provides the largest education benefits that have ever been offered.

"No other military organization offers the college aid program," said Staff Sgt. Kevin Farley, U.S. Army field recruiter in Provo.

The new GI Bill provides for an individual to contribute \$1,200 to the army (which is \$100 a month out of the person's army pay check for a year), then the government makes a contribution of \$10,000 when the person is out of the army and attending school.

If a person qualifies for the college aid fund he or she can receive more than double the \$10,000 from the government, said Farley.

To qualify, one must score at least 50 out of 99 possible on the Army Vocation Aptitude Test, be willing to go where most needed in the army and pass a physical examination, he said.

The new college aid program will begin July 1, and funds will be available for those who enlist for two, three or four years.

AT-A-GLANCE

All submissions to AT-A-Glance must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2-by-11-inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published more than three consecutive days and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication.

Attr. PreEnt Students — Dr. Robert Thyne from UCLA will be giving a presentation to-day at 7 p.m. in 247 MARS. Contact Marjan for interview appointments.

Student Life Involvement Center — Volunteers are needed to work an establishing network of communication between campus departments and students regarding involvement opportunities. Great experience for those interested in developing public relations skills. Contact Blake at 332 ELWC or 373-5983.

Anthropology Colloquium — Dr. Paul Alan Cox will speak on "Sensory Healing Practices — An Ethnobotanical Perspective." This lecture will be given in 6225 HBLL today at 3:15 p.m.

Venezuelan Lecture — Dr.

52-Mobile Homes

60 x10, \$5,500. Near 100 So. & State, Orem. Will sell on contract. Call 229-2550.

15'x55' 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 w/ garden, shed, 10 mins from Y. \$3300, 489-3724/3588.

10 X 5 S Bdrn. fully furn. + washer, SWF cooler. \$3200 10 mins. from Y. \$2500, 438-5645.

54 Travel-Transportation

TRAVEL TO HAWAII. Taiwan, H.K. Korea & work to help offset costs. For more info. Call 373-3224.

AUTO CARAVAN-Some gas allowance. Drivers needed to take units to Boston, MA; New York, NY; Philadelphia; New York; Anaheim, CA; Houston, TX. Call 801-322-0648 Sun to 5pm. M-F.

Short on money? Sell unused items. Call Classified Ads. Call 378-2897.

55-Used Cars

'80 FIESTA-1995, '80 Chevette with air-\$1895 '74 Buick Wildcat, 74 VW Bug, \$1495 '74 Datsun, new \$795. Call 374-0882, 374-0883.

'72 PINTO 5,000 cc. Gd. tires. \$1,250 or best offer. Call 375-1294.

DASHING '83 HONDA ACCORD LX. Like new. 1000 mi. Like new, extras! \$7950. 377-5070.

1979 VW POP TOP camper, new engine 377-2900 after 5pm.

'74 CHEV. NOVA, Gd. mileage, no interior, \$1000 or best offer. Call 378-6973 or 423-1050.

'75 280Z Runs great, new tires. AM/FM/Cass. Looover, Bra. PB, very clean, \$2750 OBO. Andes, 373-2558, eve.

'83 BUICK LE SABRE 4 dr. Sds. Runs fine. Exc. body. Arizona car \$500. 224-4771 or 373-0331.

MUST SELL '79 FORD Fiesta. White w/ black cloth interior. Am/Fm stereo cass. New all-season tires. Front wheel drive. Excellent in snow. \$1500 or BO. Call 374-0882.

MUST SELL '82 SILVER TOYOTA Celica. Excellent cond. Low miles. Am/Fm stereo, new battery & car cover & more. Will sell w/ bra & car cover & more. \$350. 374-6175.

'71 CAMARO gd. cond., nice stereo, new paint, lowers. Call Ken 374-2708.

'74 PINTO \$325. 756-5678.

'79 PORSCHE 924 Loaded. Immac. cond. \$9200 or best offer. Call 375-7562.

'80 HORIZON TC3 Going on a mission. Runs great. Alpine PA. Call 374-2525.

FOR SALE-1976 Pinto station wagon. Air, electric black heater, new battery & alternator. In running cond., needs some work. \$350. 374-6175.

Manuel J. Sosa, Consul General of Venezuela, to Houston will speak on "The Problems Facing Venezuela and Latin America: the Imperative of Solidarity" Thursday at 3 p.m. in 357 ELWC. Sponsored by Latin American Studies. All students and faculty are invited.

Handgazing Slide Show — Record Holder Steve Rathbun will be giving the presentation in 378 ELWC, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to this breathtaking presentation.

Lamanite Week Film — "Hopi Songs of the World," a recent entry at the U.S. Film Festival will be shown. Today at 2:10 p.m. in 215 ESC. Thursday at 11:10 a.m. in 1087 JKHB. Admission is free. Viewers will be asked to fill out an evaluation form.

Pre-Law Association — Thursday we will hear from Dr. David L. Paulsen, Ph.D. He will be speaking on "How to get into Law School." This will be held in 280 TRNB at 7 p.m. Please Attend.

G.E. Survival — The College of General Education and the college Survival Mini-Courses have teamed together to assist students in academic planning. On Thursday from 11-11:50 a.m. in 106 SWKT a

K. Fred Skousen given Professor of the Month award

K. Fred Skousen, a professor of accounting at BYU, was named the Professor of the Month at Tuesday's Forum assembly.

Skousen, who has been a member of the BYU faculty since 1970, received his bachelor's degree from BYU, his master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Illinois and his CPA from Utah State University.

During his career Skousen has been a consultant to the Federal Trade Commission, an assistant dean in the College of Business at BYU from 1974-75, and a consultant to IBM. He was the president of the Federation of Schools of Accountancy in 1979 and the President of the Administrators of Accounting Programs in 1979.

He is currently the president-elect of the Utah Association of CPAs. Skousen was a co-author of the "Principles of Accounting" textbook used at BYU and the "Intermediate Accounting" textbook used by the School of Accountancy. He has published at least 35 other articles and books in the area of accounting.

Computerized catalog system in Lee Library to be ready soon

The Harold B. Lee Library has a new, computerized catalog system that Marvin Wiggins, a general reference librarian, calls "the most significant development since the new wing was built."

This summer students should be able to use the system, with some 30 terminals distributed among every floor of the library, said Wiggins. Most books the library acquired since 1978, frequently used books acquired before 1978 and most materials in the J. Reuben Clark Law Library and the library in the Tanner Building will be cataloged on the new system — over 300,000 titles from the start.

Eventually all the library's resources will be cataloged as older books are checked out and as new books come to the library.

Starting this summer the library will begin cataloging new titles on the computer but not in the card catalog, so researchers might have to consult both.

The computer will record which books are checked out and their due date. If they wish, students may reserve checked-out books, and the computer will set them aside as they are returned.

Wiggins and the library administration want a new name for the system, which Northwestern University, the system's developer, called *Notis*. They are offering \$100 for the best name submitted. Students interested in naming the system may pick up applications at the general reference desk or the circulation desk on the third floor of the library.

Students with foreign language abilities can receive accreditation

Students with skills in foreign languages and translation can gain accreditation from the American Translators Association exam to be given March 30 from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Tests are administered for translating from English to French, German, Italian, Portuguese, Russian and Spanish and from such languages as French, German, Italian, Polish, Portuguese, Russian and Spanish to English.

Candidates must be members of ATA and must register by March 22 to take the test. Interested students can join ATA and register for the test by contacting Marian McMaster, a professor in the Department of Spanish and Portuguese, which sponsors the examination.

Inquiries about the test, which will be held in 2072 JKHB, should be directed to McMaster at 4032 JKHB, Ext. 3465.

AT-A-GLANCE

short presentation will be given following a question and answer period. Mr. Jerry Jensen will be speaking on "How to get into Law School." This will be held in 280 TRNB at 7 p.m. Please Attend.

Benefit at Sundance — The 2nd annual Sundance Cocoa Cup is to be held at Sundance Sid Resort, Saturday at 9 a.m. Drawing for many great prizes will be after the race. Sponsored by all and proceeds to Sundance Ski Patrol — NSPS.

Retail Orientation — To be held in 712 TRNB on Thursday at 2 p.m. Students can learn about the exciting career opportunities in Retailing. Sponsored by the Stages Institute of Retail Management.

Benefit at Sundance — The 2nd annual Sundance Cocoa Cup is to be held at Sundance Sid Resort, Saturday at 9 a.m. Drawing for many great prizes will be after the race. Sponsored by all and proceeds to Sundance Ski Patrol — NSPS.

Benefit at Sundance — The 2nd annual Sundance Cocoa Cup is to be held at Sundance Sid Resort, Saturday at 9 a.m. Drawing for many great prizes will be after the race. Sponsored by all and proceeds to Sundance Ski Patrol — NSPS.

Benefit at Sundance — The 2nd annual Sundance Cocoa Cup is to be held at Sundance Sid Resort, Saturday at 9 a.m. Drawing for many great prizes will be after the race. Sponsored by all and proceeds to Sundance Ski Patrol — NSPS.

Benefit at Sundance — The 2nd annual Sundance Cocoa Cup is to be held at Sundance Sid Resort, Saturday at 9 a.m. Drawing for many great prizes will be after the race. Sponsored by all and proceeds to Sundance Ski Patrol — NSPS.

Benefit at Sundance — The 2nd annual Sundance Cocoa Cup is to be held at Sundance Sid Resort, Saturday at 9 a.m. Drawing for many great prizes will be after the race. Sponsored by all and proceeds to Sundance Ski Patrol — NSPS.

Benefit at Sundance — The 2nd annual Sundance Cocoa Cup is to be held at Sundance Sid Resort, Saturday at 9 a.m. Drawing for many great prizes will be after the race. Sponsored by all and proceeds to Sundance Ski Patrol — NSPS.

Benefit at Sundance — The 2nd annual Sundance Cocoa Cup is to be held at Sundance Sid Resort, Saturday at 9 a.m. Drawing for many great prizes will be after the race. Sponsored by all and proceeds to Sundance Ski Patrol — NSPS.

Benefit at Sundance — The 2nd annual Sundance Cocoa Cup is to be held at Sundance Sid Resort, Saturday at 9 a.m. Drawing for many great prizes will be after the race. Sponsored by all and proceeds to Sundance Ski Patrol — NSPS.

Benefit at Sundance — The 2nd annual Sundance Cocoa Cup is to be held at Sundance Sid Resort, Saturday at 9 a.m. Drawing for many great prizes will be after the race. Sponsored by all and proceeds to Sundance Ski Patrol — NSPS.

Call in News tips 378-3630

Call in News tips 378-3630

Call in News tips 378-3630

Call in News tips 378-3630

Call in News tips 378-3630

Call in News tips 378-3630

Call in News tips 378-3630

Call in News tips 378-3630

Call in News tips 378-3630

Call in News tips 378-3630

Call in News tips 378-3630

Call in News tips 378-3630

Call in News tips 378-3630

Call in News tips 378-3630

Call in News tips 378-3630

Call in News tips 378-3630

Call in News tips 378-3630

Call in News tips 378-3630

Call in News tips 378-3630

Call in News tips 378-3630

Call in News tips 378-3630

Call in News tips 378-3630

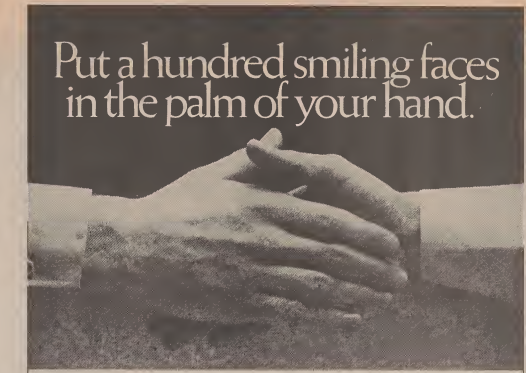
Call in News tips 378-3630

Call in News tips 378-3630

Call in News tips 378-3630

Call in News tips 378-3630

Call in News tips 378-3630



A lot of summer jobs can leave you with a fistful of dollars when fall rolls around. But how many can promise you hundreds of smiling, satisfied customers? Plus more than a fistful in the monetary department?

Eagle can. Eagle Marketing reps sell products their customers love. In fact, close to 99% of Eagle customers contacted after the sale say they are completely satisfied with their Eagle products.

Of course, satisfied customers generate enthusiastic referrals. And enthusiastic referrals make the selling much easier for Eagle reps.

Eagle is soaring. What about you?

EAGLE MARKETING CORPORATION
5600 North University
Provo, UT 84601 (801) 225-9000

Maybe that's why most of our reps earn \$4,000-\$7,000 in just 17 weeks. And some earn a great deal more.

Find out more about our excellent summer sales program by talking to an Eagle representative. Or call Richard Johnson at 225-9000. And be sure to ask about our unique \$10-per-appointment guarantee.

Eagle is soaring. What about you?

EAGLE MARKETING CORPORATION
5600 North University
Provo, UT 84601 (801) 225-9000

EAGLE MARKETING CORPORATION
5600 North University
Provo, UT 84601 (801) 225-9000

EAGLE MARKETING CORPORATION
5600 North University
Provo, UT 84601 (801) 225-9000

EAGLE MARKETING CORPORATION
5600 North University
Provo, UT 84601 (801) 225-9000

EAGLE MARKETING CORPORATION
5600 North University
Provo, UT 84601 (801) 225-9000

EAGLE MARKETING CORPORATION
5600 North University
Provo, UT 84601 (801) 225-9000

EAGLE MARKETING CORPORATION
5600 North University
Provo, UT 84601 (801) 225-9000

EAGLE MARKETING CORPORATION
5600 North University
Provo, UT 84601 (801) 225-9000

EAGLE MARKETING CORPORATION
5600 North University
Provo, UT 84601 (801) 225-9000

EAGLE MARKETING CORPORATION
5600 North University
Provo, UT 84601 (801) 225-9000

EAGLE MARKETING CORPORATION
5600 North University
Provo, UT 84601 (801) 225-9000

EAGLE MARKETING CORPORATION
5600 North University
Provo, UT 84601 (801) 225-9000

EAGLE MARKETING CORPORATION
5600 North University
Provo, UT 84601 (801) 225-9000

EAGLE MARKETING CORPORATION
5600 North University
Provo, UT 84601 (801) 225-9000

EAGLE MARKETING CORPORATION
5600 North University
Provo, UT 84601 (801) 225-9000

EAGLE MARKETING CORPORATION
5600 North University
Provo, UT 84601 (801) 225-9000

EAGLE MARKETING CORPORATION
5600 North University
Provo, UT 84601 (801) 225-9000

EAGLE MARKETING CORPORATION
5600 North University
Provo, UT 84601 (801) 225-9000

EAGLE MARKETING CORPORATION
5600 North University
Provo, UT 84601 (801) 225-9000

EAGLE MARKETING CORPORATION
5600 North University
Provo, UT 84601 (801) 225-9000

EAGLE MARKETING CORPORATION
5600 North University
Provo, UT 84601 (801) 225-9000

EAGLE MARKETING CORPORATION
5600 North University
Provo, UT 84601 (801) 225-9000

EAGLE MARKETING CORPORATION
5600 North University
Provo, UT 84601 (801) 225-9000

EAGLE MARKETING CORPORATION
5600 North University
Provo, UT 84601 (801) 225-9000

EAGLE MARKETING CORPORATION
5600 North University
Provo, UT 84601 (801) 225-9000

EAGLE MARKETING CORPORATION
5600 North University
Provo, UT 84601 (801) 225-9000

EAGLE MARKETING CORPORATION
5600 North University
Provo, UT 84601 (801) 225-9000

EAGLE MARKETING CORPORATION
5600 North University
Provo, UT 84601 (801) 225-9000

OAKWOOD CONDOMINIUMS
Now Renting
Spring/Summer \$65.00 mo.
Fall/Winter \$115.00 mo.
Single Men Housing
BYU Approved
* 3 Bedroom 2 Bath
* Private Study Room
* Laundry Room Facilities
* HBO, Cable, Color TV's furnished
460 N 100 E Provo
Call Today 225-7013

12th Birthday Mallwalk Sale
How do you celebrate your birthday? We celebrate ours with Mall-Wide savings you can feel good about.
UNIVERSITY MALL
Thursday — Saturday 10 a.m. — 9 p.m.
THE FLOWER BASKET 409 N. UNIV. AVE. 375-8096
Look for the Gazebo!

How do you celebrate your birthday?
12th Birthday Mallwalk Sale
How do you celebrate your birthday? We celebrate ours with Mall-Wide savings you can feel good about.
UNIVERSITY MALL
Thursday — Saturday 10 a.m. — 9 p.m.
THE FLOWER BASKET 409 N. UNIV. AVE. 375-8096
Look for the Gazebo!